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Foreword

As a review of the year that is past and a forecast of the years that are to come, may this Mirage of 1928 reflect the ever-living spirit of Old DePauw.

Dedication

Jo Jemuel Herbert Murlin, ranking college president of America in point of service, in appreciation of his unselfish devotion to his Alma Mater.





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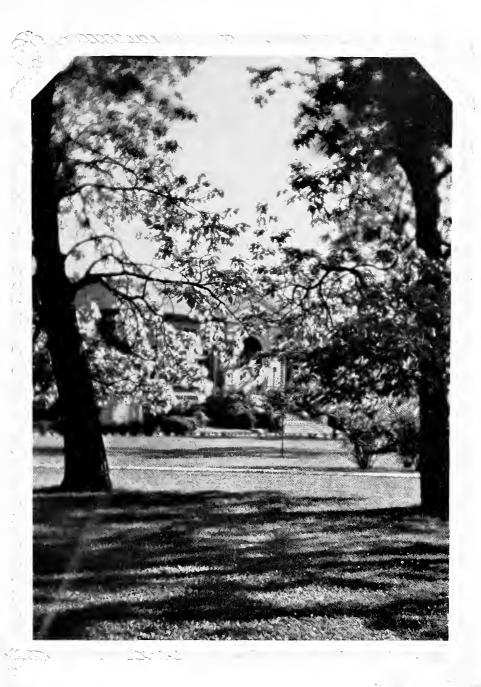
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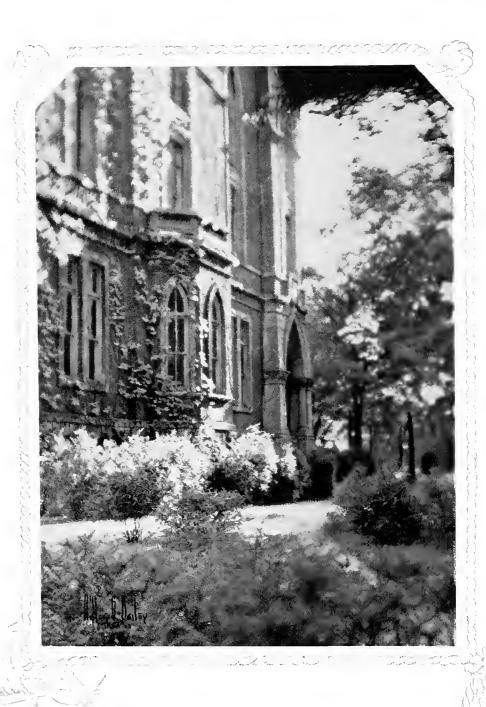
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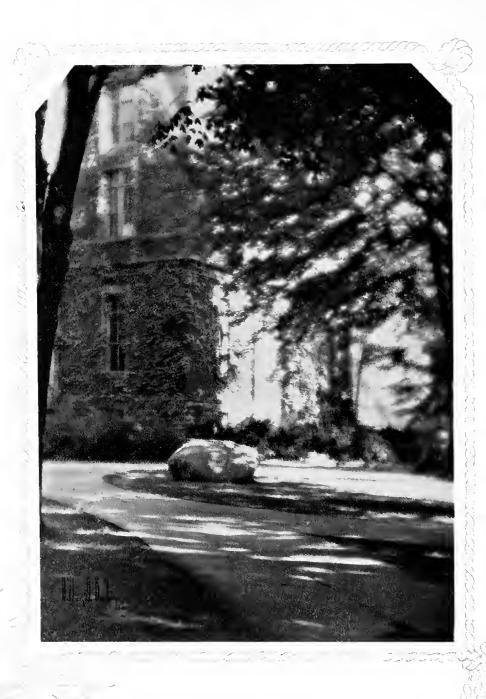
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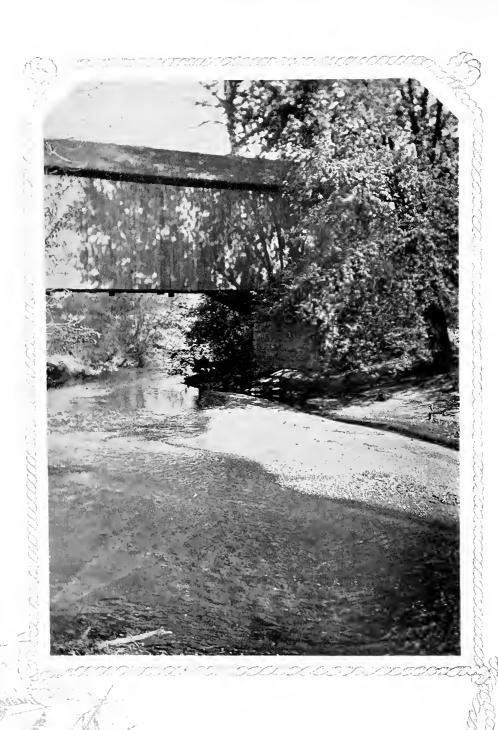


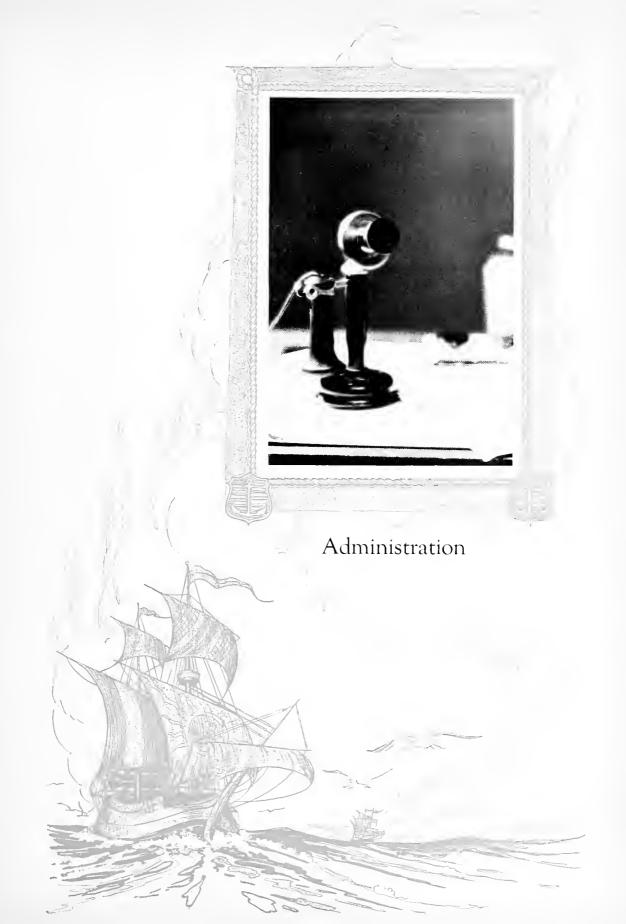












The President



LEMCEL HERBERT MURLIN, S. T. D. D. D. LL. D.

HIS year of President Murlin's administration at DePauw has seen the virtual culmination of the constructive policies which he has so vigorously prosecuted since his return to his Alma Mater three years ago.

Among the more noteworthy results of his efforts during the past year have been a raise in scholastic requirements, the moulding of a sound educational policy, and the continuance of the University building program. His congenial yet forceful personality has everywhere made for an increasing accord between the administration and the student.

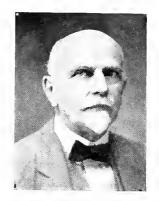
President Murlin's work will undoubtedly stand for years to come as a model for future progressive and achieving administrations.

Administrative Heads

HENRY B. LONGDEN, A. M., 1.1 D., Vice-President

It has been said of Dr. Longden that he is "the ideal of DePauw and the personification of the DePauw spirit," and every student who has had the opportunity of knowing him has found that he is an intensely human individual. Although he can remember when many parents of present DePauw students were in college, it can scarcely be said that his long years of service have made him old.

Dr. Longden has acted in many capacities, and has shown an individual ability in all of them. At present be is vice-president of the University, head of the German department, and director of the Edward Rector Scholarship foundation.



SALEM B. TOWN, M. D., D. D., Treasurer

"The tools to him that can handle them." said Carlyle, and apparently President Hughes was of this mind when he induced Dr. Town to leave his pastorate and come to DePauw in a new capacity, for he has remained and continued the work through twenty-three years.

During his years of service, Dr. Town has guided the University through hard times and prosperous times, but under all circumstances he has handled the financial responsibilities in a way that demands respect and commendation.

Truly Dr. Town can be called a DePauw man for he received his A. B. here in 1866 when the school was still Indiana Asbury College.



W. HENRY MCLEAN, S. T. B., Alumni Secretary

Mr. McLean, in his work, furnishes the bond that connects all of the inter-related bodies of the University—students, alumni, faculty, and administration. His cordial and friendly manner, his sympathetic and attentive attitude, all help to make him the confidant of many students, and his "personal interviews" are really the most friendly of visits.

Although Mr. McLean has not been teaching recently on account of the expansion of his other fields of activity, the fact that he is greatly in demand as a speaker attests his ability as a director and an educator.



THE BUR ASE SELECT

Deans

WILLIAM M BI ANCHARD, Ph D., Dean of the College

DePauw is fortunate in having as a new Dean of the College Dr. Blanchard, whose versatility, combined with his acute understanding of the student mind, more than qualifies him for this important position.

Dr Blanchard, in addition to being Professor of Chemistry, is closely associated with the student through the medium of his numerous administrative activities. Through these and his various personal contacts, he has proved himself to be a tried friend of the student.

Although correctly characterized as "the busiest man on the campus." Dean Blanchard always has the time for a cheefful greeting or a friendly word

KATHERINI S ALVORD, A. M. Dean of Women

Since her coming to DePauw, Dean Alvord has made the office of Dean of Women one of a very efficient and progressive administration. She has sponsored the growth and development of the Association of Women Students, the Women's Athletic Association, and various other phases of women's activities upon the campus.

Miss Alvord is now advocating two much needed movements to benefit the women of DePauw. One is for the erection of a women's building which can be the center of their activities and interests, especially as a social center and a gymnasium. The other is for an increased number of scholarships which may be given to women students of ability in recognition of their work.





EDWIN POST, Ph. D. Dean of the College

Dean Post has probably given as much of his life, both in the number of years spent and the amount of effort expended, to the progress of DePauw as any other educator has given to any other institution in the United States. With untiring efforts he has served DePauw for more than torty-nine years. Dr. Post, in addition to being Dean of the College, is head of the department of Latin Language and Literature and is one of the best authorities on that subject in the country.

Dean Post has been able to see DePauw grow from a comparatively unknown school to one of nation-wide prestige, and can take great pride in knowing that his efforts have contributed to that success.

LOUIS H. DIRKS, A. M., Dean of Men.

Although new to DePauw in the matter of years, Dean Dirks has more than compensated for this deficiency through his interest in DePauw affairs and the friendliness which he has everywhere evidenced toward the student.

Dean Dirks, through his fair and considerate treatment and the confidence which he gives and accepts, has made the office of the Dean one which the student may and does enter at his own liking, rather than one considered only as a place of correction. In this Dean Dirks has been more than successful. His methods have been especially effective in relation to the freshmen who always accept him as their friend and advisor.



Faculty

LATIN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Professor, EDWIN POST

Ph D, Dickinson College, 1884

Professor, DADE B. SHEARER

A. M., DePauw University, 1914

Assistant Professor, RUTH ROBERTSON

A. M., University of Wisconsin, 1923

Instructor, Sharon Lea Finch

A B., DePauw University, 1927

MATHEMATICS

Professor. WILBUR V. BROWN

Ph. D., Stevens Institute of Technology, 1888

Associate Professor,

HERRICK E. H. GREENLEAF

A M., Boston University, 1925

Assistant Professor, William C. Arnold

M. S., University of Chicago, 1923

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Professor, EDWIN B. NICHOLS

A. M., Harvard University, 1901

Assistunt Professor, Anna E. Olmstead

A. M., Vassar College, 1917

Assistant Professor, MILDRED DIMMICK

A. M. University of Illinois, 1920

Assistant Professor, PAUL G. EVANS

A. M. Boston University, 1923

Instructor, MARGUERITE DOBY

Diploma de Fin d' Etudes, Louvecinnes, 1917

Instructor, MARCUS CHADWICK

A. B., University of Michigan, 1918

Instructor, DWIGHT I. CHAPMAN

A. M., Harvard University, 1924

Instructor, ASA CLARK

A. M., West Virginia University, 1925

Instructor, EBBA M. ANDERSON

A. B., DePauw University, 1925

Student Assistant, SAMUEL CULPEPER

CHEMISTRY

Professor, WILLIAM M. BLANCHARD

Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1900

Professor, RALPH W. HUFFERD

Ph. D., University of Illinois, 1920

Instructor, WILBERT B. McCLUER

A. B., DePauw University, 1926

PHYSICS

Professor, Orrin H. Smith

Ph D. University of Illinois, 1914

Assistant Professor.

MARGERY SIMPSON HUFFERD

M. S. University of Iowa, 1919

ENGLISH BIBLE

Professor, WALTER E. BUNDY

Ph D., Boston University, 1921

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Professor, EDWARD R. BARTLETT

S. T. B. Boston University, 1917

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

Professor, RAYMOND W. PENCE

M. A. Ohio State University, 1906

(On leave of absence second semester)

Professor, LESTER E. MITCHELL

A. M., Ohio State University, 1921

Associate Professor, LLOYD B. GALE

A. M. Middlebury College, 1924

Assistant Professor, WILLIAM A. HUGGARD

A. M. Middlebury College, 1923

Assistant Professor, JEROME C. HIXSON

A. M., Allegheny College, 1923

Assistant Professor, VIRGINIA HARLOW

A M University of California, 1923

Instructor, ELSIE D. TAYLOR

A M, Columbia University, 1924

(On leave of absence for year 1927-28)

Instructor, FREDERICK R. POND

A. M., Leland Stanford University, 1925

(On leave of absence for year 1927-28)

Instructor, MARY HESTER LLOYD

A. B., DePauw University, 1925

Instructor, JOHN W. HILLMAN

A. M. Northwestern University, 1926

Instructor, WILLIAM O. BAXTER

A. M., University of Illinois, 1926

Instructor, Judith K. Sollenberger

A. M., University of Illinois, 1923

ENGLISH LITERATURE

Professor, ADELBERT F. CALDWELL

A. M., Colby College, 1894

Professor, LILIAN B. BROWNFIELD

Ph. D., Indiana University, 1914

Instructor, JARVIS C. DAVIS

A. M., University of Chicago, 1926

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

Professor, Francis C. Tilden

A. M. Harvard University, 1899

Graduate Assistant, William L. Halstfad

A. B., DePauw University, 1927

GERMAN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Professor, HENRY B. LONGDEN

A. M., DePauw University, 1884

Professor, MINNA MAY KERN

A. M., DePauw University, 1904

Assistant Professor, GUSTAVE O. ARLT

A. B. University of Chicago, 1915

Instructor, Elsa Leser

A. B., Indiana University, 1925

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Professor, WILLIAM W. CARSON

Ph. D., University of Wisconson, 1914

Professor, KATHERINF S. ALVORD

A. M., Columbia University, 1908

Professor, George B. Manhart

Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1923

Associate Professor, Andrew W. Crandall.

A. M., University of Chicago, 1920

Associate Professor, HAROLD M. ZINK

Ph D., Harvard University, 1926

Assistant Professor, HARRY W. VOLTMER

Ph. D., University of Iowa, 1926

Assistant Professor, Cohen G. Pifrson

A. M., University of Illinois, 1924

Instructor, WILLIAM A. RUSS

A. M., University of Cincinnati, 1926

Instructor, CAMDEN S. STRAIN

A. M., University of Wisconsin, 1926

SOCIOLOGY

Professor, LESTER M. JONES

Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1927

PHILOSOPHY

Professor. LISGAR R. ECKARDT

Ph. D., Boston University, 1911

Assistant Professor.

CARROLL D. HILDEBRAND

S. T. B., Boston University School of Theology, 1922

EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

Professor, JOHN L. BEYL

Ph. D., University of Denver, 1905

I ACULIY -- Continued

Professor, OSCAR H. WILLIAMS

Ph. D. Indiana University, 1923

Professor, W. VERNON LYTLE

Ph. D., Yale University, 1927

MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

Professor, WILLIAM R. ORTON

Major, U.S. A., West Point, 1914

Assistant Professor, SIDNEY C. FERGASON

Captain, U. S. A.

Assistant Professor, John J. Albright

Captain, U. S. A.

Assistant Professor, GORDON P. SAVAGE

Captain, U. S. A.

Instructor. SERGEANT GEORGE J. CONNORS

Instructor, SERGEANT OTTO E. SHRIGLEY

Instructor, SFRGEANT ALBERT K. HUGHEY

BIOLOGY

Professor, WALTER N. HESS

Ph. D., Cornell University, 1919

Professor, TRUMAN G. YUNCKER

Ph. D. University of Illinois, 1919

Assistant Professor.

CLEVELAND P. HICKMAN

M. S., Princeton University, 1924

Assistant Professor, GEORGE R. GAGE

Ph D., Cornell University, 1926

Assistant Professor, GRACE BARKLEY

Ph D., University of Chicago, 1926

Assistant Professor, C. EVERETT MYFRS

Ph. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1927

Instructor, Amos C. Michael

A B., DePauw University, 1925

GEOLOGY

Professor, ERNEST R. SMITH

A M., Oberlin College, 1919

GREEK LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Professor, Rufus T. Stephenson

Ph. D., Leland Stanford University, 1909

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Professor, HARRY B. GOUGH

A. M., Northwestern University, 1911

Associate Professor, ROBERT E. WILLIAMS

A. M., University of Wisconsin, 1921

LACULTY- -Continued

Instructor, ETHEL I MORRIS

A. B., DePauw University, 1925

Instructor, Herold T. Ross

A. M., Columbia University, 1924

ECONOMICS

Associate Professor, WILLIAM R. SHERMAN Ph. D. Clark University, 1923

Associate Professor, WALDO F. MITCHELL

Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1922

Assistant Professor, Dean Long

M. B. A. Haivaid University, 1926.

Lecturer in Business Law.

JAMES A RHOBACK

Dean, Indiana Law School

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

Professor, WILLIAM L. HUGHES

A M Columna University, 1924

Assistant Professor, WILLIAM E. SEARCH

B.P. E. Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, 1914 Instructor, L. C. BUCHHEFT

A B, Lake Forest, 1914

Instructor, TODD KIRK

B. S., Northeastern Missouri, Leachers' College, 1916

Instructor, Donovan C. Moefett

A B. DePauw University, 1922

Student Assistant, OLIVER K. BLACK

Student Assistant. Robert P. Doolittle

Student Assistant,

George M. Hershberger

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Professor, LUCY T. BOWEN

A. M., Oberlin College, 1913

Assistant Professor, CATHERINE RIGGS

B. S., University of Minnesota, 1922

Instructor, RACHEL BENTON

A B. DePauw University, 1925

HOME ECONOMICS

Professor, ELIZABETH MORRISON

B. S., University of Wisconsin, 1923

Instructor, BEATRICE A. MILLS

A. M., Columbia University, 1927



ROBERT G MCCUTCHAN, Dean of the School of Music

Music School

ROBERT G. McCutchan

Mus Doc., Simpson College, 1927 Professor of Singing and History of Music

JULIA ALICE DRULY

Student Franz Apel Professor of Pianoforte

VAN DENMAN THOMPSON

Mus B. F. A G O. Professor of Organ and Composition

EUGENE GUTHRIE HASSELL

A. B., University of Arkansas, 1920 Professor of Pianoforte

HOWARD JAMES BARNUM

Ithaca Conservatory of Music. 1905 Professor of Violin and Harmony

ORVILLE JENNINGS BORCHERS

Mus. B. A. M. Professor of Singing

MILDRED RUTLEDGE

Graduate of DePauw Music School, 1899 Instructor in Pianoforte Kindergarten and Normal Methods

BERNICE VIVIAN CRAIG

Graduate of DePauw Music School, 1907 Instructor in Pianoforte

MARJORIE MARIAN ORTON

A. B., Western College, 1921 Instructor in Pianoforte

Margaret Pearson

Mus. B., DePauw University, 1921 Instructor in Singing and Harmony

Rozella Ziegler

A. B., Mus. B.
Instructor in Advanced Theory, Ensemble and Cello

LOUISE SCHELLSCHMIDT-KOEHNE

Brussels, Belgium, 1905 Instructor in Harp

KENNETH R. UMFLEET

Mus. B., Oberlin Conservatory, 1925 Instructor in Public School Music

EDNA TYNES BOWLES

Mus. B. Instructor in Singing

RUTH LILLIAN OWENS

B. S. Instructor in Public School Art

MEDFORD E. MAXWELL

Student Instructor in Cornet

OLIVER K. BLACK

Student Instructor in Clarinet

GRACE AIDA MCCOLLUM

Student Instructor in Flute



Student Officers

Senior Class Officers



William Smith

Wilma Knepple

Elizabeth Smith Jesse Johnson

WILLIAM SMITH President WILMA KNEPPI E Vice-President ELIZABETH SMITH Secretary JESSE JOHNSON Treasurer

CLASS HISTORY

HIS, the class of 1928, is the eighty-eighth graduating class of DePauw and according to officers of the administration, it has been the best cooperating group in recent years. The leaders of the class as freshmen were: Robert Haymaker and Jack Lewis, president; Dorothy Hack and Dorothy Hayes, vice-president: Dorothy Peterson and Jean Baker, secretary; Russell Houck and Damon Anderson, treasurer. Under the leadership of Marion Ayres the men took part in the last Freshman-Sophomore scrap that had as the deciding contest the flag rush. They lost, but freshmen always lose.

As sophomores the officers elected were as follows: Lloyd Messersmith and Lowell Grisso, president: Alberta Olsen and Henrietta Jungclaus, vice-president; Dorothy Baldwin and Mary Butcher, secretary; Reginald Pfersick and Ralph Caskey, treasurer. Harold Christie, now varsity track captain, was the scrap captain during his second year and again the sophomores were traditionally

triumphant. When the half-way mark of their quest for learning was passed Paul Stratton, this year's baseball captain, was elected president: Miriam Monger, vicepresident: Louis McGalliard, who as a senior won the senior ring, secretary; and John Best, journalist and golfer, was treasurer. Josephine Overton was the honored wearer of the the junior ring during this year.

The names that have been mentioned are only partially representative of the history of the class but to name and tell all would require a class roll. The senior class has taken its place in every phase of student activities. The athletes, scholars, journalists, and many others will find their ranks greatly depleted when Commencement Day comes.

Junior Class Officers



Everett Niergarth

Kathryn Morman

Virginia Miller

Robert Doolittle

CLASS HISTORY

LECTIONS for the first and second semesters of 1925 resulted in placing the following officers at the head of the class administration. Everett Mc-Cutchan and Don O'Rear, president; Louise Metzler and Berniece Campbell, vice-president; Elise Colby and Carolyn Hale, secretary; and Oswald Stone and Harry Scott, treasurer.

Daybreak of Old Gold Day found the numerals of 1929 triumphantly displayed on the watertower in defiance of the sophomores, but the class scrap later in the day brought an honorable defeat. Robert Allingham led the class in the battle.

The second year elections placed the following in office for the first and second semesters respectively: Vere Sutherlin and Ernest Firebaugh, president: Mary Jo Springer and Elizabeth Berrybill, vice-president: Catherine Roe and Mary Frances Page, secretary, and Paul Wade and Eugene Schricker, treasurer. The sophomores selected black jackets trimmed with Old Gold as their class garb.

Old Gold Day came, and with it the traditional victory for the second-year men in the class scrap. An overwhelming number of freshmen men threatened to overthrow precedent, but their efforts were in vain. Another event of the year was the organization of Beta Delta Pi, an honorary fraternity of Sophomore men.

As the Mirage goes to press the third chapter in the class history is practically complete, and finds the class of 1929 taking an important part in all campus activities. The juniors have their full share of athletes, editors, musicians—even politicians—and promise to be an active senior class next year.

Sophomore Class Officers



James Royer

Virginia Hudson

Mary Elizabeth Briggs

John Little

FIRST SLMES ΓΕR

JAMES ROYER	-	-		-	-	President
Virginia Hudson	-	-			$-V_{I}$	e-President
MARY ELIZABETH	Briggs	-	-		-	Secretary
JOHN LITTLE -	-	-			-	Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

CLAIRE HULL	-	-	-		 President
Margaret Luke		-			Vice-President
MADELINE FINDLE	Υ'	-	-	-	- Secretary
HOWARD PETERSEN	-			_	- Treasurer



Claire Hull

Margaret Luke

Madeline Findley

Howard Petersen

Freshman Class Officers



Kelly	Helen	Dickir	Ison		Ruth	Hall		Ray Ragsdale
		FH	RST S	SEMES	STER			
JOE KELLY	-	-	-	-		-		President
HELEN DICK	INSON	-		-	-		Vice	-President
RUTH HALL	-	~	-	-	-			Secretary
Ray Ragsda	I. i-	-	-	-	-	-	-	$\Gamma reusurer$
		SEC	OND	SEME	ESTER			
HAL BINYON	-	-	-	-	~			President
PAULINE BE	CKER	-	-	-	-		Vice	President
RUTH HALL	-	-	-	-				Secretary
RAY RAGSDA	LF	-	-	-			-	Lreasurer



Hal Binyon

Joe

Pauline Becker

Ruth Hall

Ray Ragsdale

Student Council



LLOYD MESSERSMITH. JOSEPHINE OVERTON. MARGARET MCLEAN. HUGH SPOHN. Vice-President Treasurer President Secretary

THE Student Council is composed of the officers of the student body; the presidents of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., A. W. S., and W. A. A.; an athletic representative: the editor of The DePauw: and the presidents of the four classes. Its officers are those of the student body.

The purpose of the council is to further the interests of the student body and to furnish a means of expression for student opinion on campus affairs. Cooperation between the council and the faculty has been unusually successful this year, largely as a result of the efforts of President Murlin.

The council is a member of the National Student Federation of America

and was represented at its last convention.

Top Row—James Royer, Everett Niergarth, Charles Robbins, Paul Stratton. Bottom Row—Helen Hester, Hugh Spohn, Lloyd Messersmith, Josephine Overton, Frances Eckardt.





Seniors

LUCILLE ALLAN
Greencastle
A F A · W.A.A; Rifle
Club; Messiah (1) (2)
(3).

ARTHUR ALLEN

Rock Island, III

ATA: Artus Club;
Baseball (1).

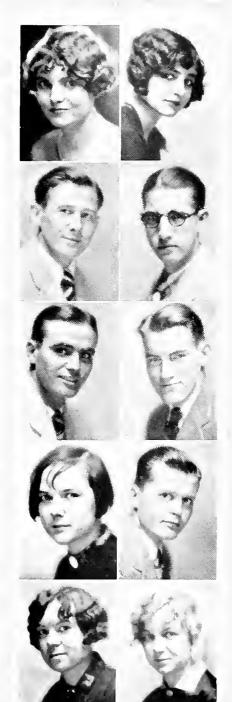
 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm DAMON\ ANDERSON} \\ \hline Dugger \\ {\rm \Sigma\,N}\colon \ {\rm K\,T\,K}\colon \ {\rm Varsity} \\ {\rm Baseball\ (1)\ (2)\ (3)} \\ (4)\colon \ {\rm Varsity\ Basketball\ (1)\ (2)\ (3)\ (4)\colon {\rm Varsity\ Football\ (1)\ (2)} \\ (3)\colon {\rm Captain\ (4)\colon Class\ Treasurer\ (1)\colon Brooklyn\ Club\ (3)\ (4). \end{array}$

JOSI-PHINE ANDERSON Hope
Sodalitas Latina (3), Secretary-Treasurer (4); WAA (2) (3) (4); Rifle Club (2), Secretary-Treasurer (3), President (4); Varsity Rifle Team (2) (3).

RUTH ARMPREISTER

Linton

Rifle Club (2); French
Club (3) (4).



DOROTHY AXTELL
South Bend

ΦΩII; Pan - Hellenic Council (3), President (4); Rifle Club (3); Rifle Team (3); Glee Club (3); Mask and Gavel (2) (3) (4); W.A.A. (3) (4); 1927 Mirage Staff; Orchestra (2) (3); 'Listen Ulysses."

EARL BAILEY

Peru

OKN. University of Louisville (2).

STANTON BAILY
Spiceland
M.H.A.; Mask and
Gavel (3) (4): 1927
Mirage Staff; Y. M. C.
A. Cabinet (3): Rector
Scholar.

CHARLES BAKER

Marion

\$\Delta T \Delta : Glee Club (2)
(3), History Club (4);
Messiah, Rector Scholar

WII.LA BATT

** Richmond

· Λ Γ Δ; Earlham College (2); Freshman

Commission; Messiah

(1) (3); Student Volunteer (3) (4); Rifle

Club (3).



Bedford

K Λ θ; M Φ E; Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Orchestra (2) (3); Messiah (1) (2) (3) (4).

DORIS BEE

Greencastle

Freshman Commission.

JOHN BEST

Delphi

ΦΓΔ; ΣΔΧ, Treasurer (4): Scabbard and Blade; Blue Key; Artus Club; Varsity Golf (2) (3) (4): 1927 Mirage Staff: DePauw Staff (2) (3) (4): Yellow Crab (3) (4): Class Treasurer (3); Rector Scholar: "Listen Ulysses."

ARLINE BINYON Chicago, Ill.

A X Ω: Milwaukee-Downer (1); Northwestern University (2); Messiah (3); French Club (4); Yellow Crab (4).

OLIVER BLACK

Greencastle

B θ II; Φ M A; Oxford Club (1) (2) (3) (4). Treasurer (3); Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Mask and Gavel (2) (3), President (4); Glee Club (2); Varsity Debate (4); Band: Messiah; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Rector Scholar.











FRED BRAMMER Muncte Σ T Γ : Rector Scholar.

HAZEL BRITTSON

Milford

Mask and Gavel.

JOHN BROTHERS Green castle $\Delta \Upsilon$. Chemistry Club.

MII DRED BRUNER

Warsaw

Glee Club (1) (3).

COURTER BUCK

Bicknell

HKN; Football (1);
Rector Scholar.

ROBERT BULLARD St. Petersburg, Fla.

BOII; 2AX, Vicepressdent (4): Scabbard and Blade; Press Club; DePauw Staff (2) (3), Managing Editor (4); DePauw Magazine (4); Business Manager. The Yellow Crab: DePauw Board of Control: Football (1) (3): 1927 Mirage Staff, Glee Club; Rifle Team (4): Rector Scholar

WALTER BULLOCK Indianapolis

Rector Scholar: Tusitala: Author: Old Gold Day Play (3): Winner: Ed Hamilton Poetry Prize (3): DePauw Staff (3): DePauw Magazine (3): DePauw Magazine (3) (4): Yellow Crab Staff (2) (3) (4): Glee Club (1) (2): Press Club (2): Judge: A W S. Show-Down (3): Cast: "Why the Chimes Rang." In the Zone." "Three Wise Fools." "The Fool," "Birds' Christmas Carol," 'Ice Bound': Settings: Smilin' Through." The Show Off." "As You Like It"; Director: "Dust of the Road."

ANN BURKERT Indianapolis

KAΘ, MΦE: American Guild of Organists, Earlham College (1): Messiah (2) (3) (4).

STANLFY BYRAM Martinsville

B O II, K T K; Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2); Track (1); Rector Scholar.

HENRY CALLANTINE Van Buren

M.H.A: Leaders' Corps (1); Glee Club (3). History Club (3) (4). Rector Scholar.











ELEANORE CAMMACK Greencastle

Δ Z: Pan-Hellenic Council (3) (4); W A A (1) (2).

MABEL CASEY Austin

ΦΩII; Home Economics Club (3), President (4); Madras Committee (3); May Day Pageant Committee (3); W A.A.

JEANETTE CAVENDER Hobart

A Φ: Mask and Gavel (2) (3) (4); W.A.A. (2) (3) (4); Biology Club (3) (4); Messiah (4).

HAYDEN CHASE

Newtonville, Mass.

B O II; Hobart College (1): University Choir (2) (3); Brooklyn Club; Old Gold Day Play (2); Messiah (2) (3).

EDITH CHIRCA Wabash

HAROLD CHRISTIE Kokomo

Δ Υ: Scabbard a n d Blade: Basketball (1): Track (1) (2) (3). Captain (4): Rector Scbolar

FRANCES CLARK Chicago, III.

Lewis Institute (1) (2): Messiah (3): Home Economics Club (3) (4).

ELIZABETH CLAYBERG Cuba, III.

K A. Rifle Club (3) (4); W.A.A (3) (4); Y.W C.A. Sub - Cabinet (1); Madras Committee (1); Biology Club (4).

BEULAH COLLINS Atwood, III.

A l' \(\Delta\): May Day Play (1) (2): Mask and Gavel (2) (3) (4): Duzer Du (3) (4): Cirls' Debate Team (3): Pan-Hellenic Council (3) (4): 1927 Mirage Staff.

ELIZABETH COOK Rio Piedras, Porto Rico

 $A \Phi$: Cosmopolitan Club (1) (2) (3) (4), Secretary (3).











CORNELIA COONEY Indianapolis

K A. Biology Club (3) (4). Rifle Club (3) (4). W A.A. (2) (3) (4) Board (2).

HERMAN COUGILL Anderson

Chicago Training School (1) (2): President. OCM. President. Toynbee

FREYDIS COX

Greencastle

A O II. French Club

(4)

KATHERINE

CULBERTSON
Brazil

K.K.F.: Western College (1), 1927 Mirage
Staff., W.A.A. (2) (3);
Solalitas Latina.

GORDON CHAPMAN
Redlands, Calif.
M.H.A. Oxford Fellowship (2). Secretary
(3), President (4).



ΔΥ. Naperian Club: Epsilon Epsilon: Oxford Club: American Guild of Organists. Rector Scholar.

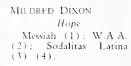


Frank Wilton Dean Greenfield, Mass. M H A.; Rector Scholar.

WALTER DANNEIL
Mishawaka

OKN. German Club; Golf Team (2) (3); Rifle Team (3): 1927 Mirage Staff: Scabbard and Blade; Rector Scholar.





NOFL DAVIS $\frac{West field}{\Delta \Upsilon, \quad \text{Football}} = (1)$ (2) (3).





RAYMOND DAY
Greensburg
MHA. Track (1);
Toynbee, Rector Scholar



JOSEPHINE DUCKWALL Noblesville K A Θ

ESTHER DEAN

West Salem, Ill.

M \(\Phi \) E: Orchestra (3)

(4): Madras Committee

(2).



HELEN DUFFIELD

New Paris, Ohio

M Φ Ε; American Guild
of Organists: Messiah
(3) (4): Miami University (1).

HELEN DUNBAR
Greencastle

\$\Delta Z: A W S. Board (3); Rifle Team (4).

FRANCES ECKARDT

Greencastle

KKΓ; ΦΒK; DePauw Staff (1); Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Freshman Commission: Social Service (2): May Day Play (1): Philosophy Club (3) (4); Duzer Du (3) (4); President, Y. W. C. A : Social Chairman, Epworth League; Mortar Board, Vice-President; A. W S. Board: Student Council: Committee on Student Affairs: Religious Education Club; Cast: Birds' Christmas Carol." "Why the Chimes Rang,"
"The Fool," Ice Bound."

ALTRED EDDINGHELD
Roanoke
OKN: Mask and
Gavel; Rector Scholar.

NANCY ELLIOTT Chicago, Ill.

A Γ Δ: M Φ E. President. American Guild of Organists (1) (2) (3), President (4); Y. W. C. A. Sub-Cabinet (2), Cabinet (4): Messiah (1) (2); Choir.

WILLIAM ELLIS

Shelbourne

A.C.C.: E.E.: Oxford
Club: Philosophy Club.



DOROTHY ELLSWORTH South Bend

KAO. Marion College (1). Terre Haute Normal (2). Messiah (3) (4); Glee Club (3) (4). French Club (3) (4).

ROBERT EMISON Vincennes

4 WΨ: DePauw Staff (1) (2) (3), Business Manager (4): 1927 Mirage Staff, Assistant Student Athletic Manager (2): Baseball Manager (3): Artus Club: Duzer Du, DePauw Magazine.

Fort Branch

 $\Delta \Upsilon$: Band (1) (2): Yellow Crab Staff (2): History Club (4).

FRANCIS ETHERINGTON

Kokomo

A T. Track (1): Rec-

AT. Track (1): Rector Scholar.

FIORENCE EVENS

Greencastle

W.A.A. (1); Rifle
Club (1); German Club
(2) (3) (4).

WILLIAM I-IELDS Winchester

MARIAN FISCUS

Indianapolis

Freshman Commission:
Sophomore Commission:
A.W.S. Board (3); Rifle
Club (3) (4); W.A.A.
(3) (4).

ARNOLD FISHER Sheridan Φ K Ψ .

MARY FOSTER

Boswell

K \(\Delta\): A.W.S. Board

(3): Home Economics

Club (3) (4); Biology

Club (3) (4).

ELBERT FOWLE Mountain Lakes, N, J. $\Phi K \Psi$: Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4).



FLORENCE FOX

Des Moines, Iowa

\[\Delta Z; Y.W.C.A., Secretary (4); Y.W.C.A. \]

Sub-Cabinet (2), Cabinet (3) (4); History (2) (4); Madras Committee (2).

MARY FRETAGEOT
New Harmony
A Φ: University of
Paris (3); W.A.A. (1)
(2): French Club, President (4); Cosmopolitan
Club (4); Messiah (4).

EARL FURGESON

Terre Haute
O. C. M.: Philosophy
Club: Oxford Club.

WENDELL FURRY
Farmersburg
M.H.A.; Φ B.K; German Club (2) (3) (4):
Naperian Club (3) (4).

ESTHER GENTRY
Noblesville
KKΓ; ΘΣΦ; Western College (1); Tusitala; Vice-President, A. W.S. (4); 1927 Mirage Staff; DePauw Staff; Yellow Crab Staff; DePauw Magazine Staff.

CHARLOTTF GRACE

Logansport

A O II. Wittenb

A O II. Wittenburg College (1) (2): Press Club (3); W.A.A. (4).

FAY ALLEN GRAHAM
Fort Wayne

A T Ω; Assistant Intramural Manager (2), Manager (3); 1927 Mirage Staff,

PEARL GRIFFITH

Scottsburg
Indiana University
(1); French Club.

LOWILL GRISSO Sunnuside, Wash.

Δ K E; Ashland College (1); Class President (2); Student Council (2); Brooklyn Club; Yellow Crab Staff; De-Pauw Staff (2); 1927 Mirage Staff; Biology Club, Class Football (3).

ALICE GUEST

North Andover, Mass.

W. A. A. (1) (2)
(3), Board (4); Biology
Club (4).











DOROTHY HACK
Crawfordsville

A b. M b E: Mortar Board. American Guild of Organists. W A.A (2) (3) (4): Class Vice-President (1): Sophomore Commission; A W S. Treasurer (3): Orchestra (2) (3) (4): Messiah (1) (2) (3) (4).

ESTHER HACKMAN
Peru, III.

KA++ Purdue University (3); Messiah (4); WAA (4).

HELLN HAHN
Middletown

Naperian Club (3) (4): German Club (3) (4): Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4). Messiah. Student Assistant Freshman Week (4).

BLANCHI- HALTOM Greencastle

MARTHA E HARDING Westport $\Phi \Omega \Pi$: Messiah (3).

LAURA HARE

Indianapolis

AXQ: WAA: (1) (2). Vice-President (3). President (4): Student Council: Biology Club; Varsity Soccer Team (3) (4): Varsity Basketball Team (3).

WILLIAM HARGRAVE

B +> II: Artus Club; Mask and Gavel: DePauw Magazine Staff, Rector Scholar.

EUGENIA HARRIS

Indianapolis

ККГ: МФЕ: Western College (1). Glee Club (3) (4): Messiah (3) (4).

MARY FRANCES
HEADINGTON
Marton

KAΘ; Messiah (1) (2); Spanish Club.

C KEITH HEILMAN
North Judson
MHA. Artus Club,
Vice-President (4), Rector Scholar











RUTH HEINLEIN Upland

GFORGE HERSHBERGER Oshkosh, Wis.

HEIFN HESTER

Evanston, Ill.

K Λ θ: Mortar Board; A W S. Board (3), President (4); Student Council, W.A A. (2) (3); May Day Play (3); French Club (4); Sophomore Commission.

MIRIAM HOLE
Chebougan. Mich.
W.A.A. (3) (4);
Sodalitas Latina (3) (4); Rifle Club (3) (4).

ELIZABETH HOLLISTER
South Bend

ΛΓΔ: Sophomore Commission; Rifle Club (2) (3) (4); History Club; Messiah (2) (3).

VERA HOSTETTLER

Miami, Fla.

Sodalitas 1.atina (3)
(4).

MILDRED HUMPHREYS

Linton

A O II: Messiah (1)
(2) (3).

1.FWIS ICF *Monon* Band (1) (2),

VIRGINIA JENNINGS
Villa Grove, Ill.
AXQ. University of
Illinois (1) (2); "Smilin' Through"; Yellow
Crab Staff

JI-SSE JOHNSON Kokumo



ROBERTA JOHNSON
Chicago, Ill.

I.V.A. A.W.S. Board
(3), Pan Hellenic Council (3) (4). Business
Manager, May Day Play
(3): Old Gold Day Play
(4). Messiah (2) (3).

EDITH JONES

Brazil

Messiah (2): Orchestra (3) (4).

JOHN S. JONES $\frac{Anderson}{\Phi\Delta(\Theta)} \Phi(\Delta(\Theta)) = \frac{\Phi(\Delta(\Theta))}{\Phi(\Delta(\Theta))} = \frac{\Phi(\Delta(\Theta))}{\Phi(\Delta(\Theta)} = \frac{\Phi(\Delta(\Theta))}{\Phi(\Delta(\Theta)} = \frac{\Phi(\Phi(\Theta))}{\Phi(\Delta(\Theta)} = \frac{\Phi(\Phi(\Theta))}{\Phi(\Phi(\Theta)} = \frac{\Phi(\Phi(\Theta))}{\Phi(\Phi(\Theta)} = \frac{\Phi$

ALBERIA JONES

Indianapolis

Naperian Club.



HENRIETTA JUNGCLAUS Indianapolis

KAO. Pan-Hellenic Council (3) (4); W. AA. (1); Y.W.C.A Sub-Cabinet (1) (2); Class Vice-President (2); French Club. President (4).

MAXINE KEITH
Bicknell

KAO. Spanish Club (1). DePauw Staff (2); WA.A (2) (3), Board (4): Varsity Soccer (3) (4); Varsity Basketball (3): Cast: "Babs," "The Golden Girl."

HARRIET KELLEY

Greencastle

K \(\Delta \) Messiah (2)

(3); Mask and Gavel

(4).

JAMES KELLY Chicago, Ill. $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$: Northwestern University (1).

AGNES KING
Greencastle
A O II: Sophomore
Commission, Varsity Soccer (3) (4): French
Club (4).











EDRIS KING
Greencastle
A O II: French Club
(4): Yellow Crab Staff
(2): Rifle Club (3).

SARA LEE KING

Portsmouth, Va.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet;
Mask and Gavel.

Princeton
A T Ω; Δ Σ P; Scabbard and Blade; Debate
(2) (3); Treasurer Y,
M.C.A. (3), President
(4); Student Council;
Rector Scholar.

CHARLES KNAUB

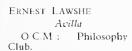
WILMA KNEPPLE
Kokomo
A A A A.

MABEI. KRUEGER
Valparaiso
A F A; Rife Club (3);
Cast: "Smilin' Through."
"The Golden Girl." "As
You Like It"; Duzer Du.



CHARLES LAHUE Corydon

AT Ω ; DePauw Staff (2) (3); 1927 Mirage Staff: DePauw Magazine Staff (2) (3); Band (1) (2); Brooklyn Club; Rector Scholar.



GERTRUDE LEARNED

Hamilton

Sodalitas I.atina (3)
(4).

OPAL LEAVITT Greencastle

Δ Z: H E Δ: Duzer Du. Vice-President (4); Mask and Gavel; Student Director: "The Golden Girl"; Cast: "The Twilight Saint," "Pomander Walks," May Day Pageant (3).

NORMA LENGLADE

Indianapolis

Biology Club; Messiah.



DOROTHY I.I-WIS

Mulan

Y W.C.A Sub-Cabinet

(1) . Sodalitas I.atına

(3) (4): Messiah (4).

CHARLES LINK

Chrisney

O.K.N. History Club;
Rector Scholar.

MERTON LISH
Valparatso
M. H. A.; Naperian
Club, Rector Scholar.

DOROTHY LOCKI Mtshawaka $M \notin E$. Glee Club (2) (3). Messiah (1) (2) (4): A W.S Board (3).

MARY LOUISF LOOP Induanapoles
AXQ, Y.W.C A. Sub-Cabinet (1) (2) (3);
Sophomore Commission;
Madras Committee (3);
Biology Club. Tusitala.



WALLACE LOZIER

Humboldt, Ill.

A X A Rector Scholar.

MARGARET MACY Indianapolis

K K P: Θ Σ Φ: 1927 Mirage Staff: Tusitala (2) (3) (4): W.A.A. (1): Toynbee: Yellow Crab Staff: A W S Board

CLAUDE MAHONEY
Warsaw

M.H.A; \(\Sigma\) X: Yellow Crab (1) (2) (3) (4); DePauw Staff (3) (4). Board of Editors. DePauw Magazine (3) (4). 1927 Mirage Staff. Y.M.C.A Cabinet: Tusitala

KURI MAHRDT Indianapolis

Φ P Δ; Northwestern University (1); German Club, Tennis Team (2).

M PAUL MAINS
Marton

Artus Club; Secretary-Treasurer The American Guild of Organists; Rector Scholar



MARGARET MAPLE
Sullivan

ΔΔΔ; Home Economics Club.

MABLE MARLAR
Terre Haute

 $\Phi \ \Omega \ H$; Rifle Club (1) (2) (3) (4) ; A.W.S. Board (3) ; Biology Club (3) (4) ; DePauw Magazine Staff (2) ; Madras Committee (2) .

MARY MARLATT Kenosha, Wis.

KAO; DePauw Staff (1): 1927 Mirage Staff; Madras Committee (2) (3), Press Club (3); Political Science C1 u b (4)

JOHN MARSHALL Kokomo

Φ K Ψ; Scabbard and Blade; Blue Key; Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Rector Scholar.

ALICE MAUNDER Whiting

Philosophy Club; Y. W C. A Sub - Cabinet (2); Religious Education Club.

MILDRED MCCLUER

Murshall

ΦΩ 11.

ROSALIE MCCULLOUGH
Greencastle

Louis McGalliard La Grange ΔΔΔ; Mortar Board, President; Y W.C.A. Sub-Cabinet (2), Cabinet (3), Vice-President (4); A W.S. Board (3); Class Secretary (3); Senior

Ring Representative.

LOWFLI. MCGRAW

Greensburg

Κ Φ Σ: Rector Scholar.

ALINE MCKINNEY

Petersburg $A \times \Omega$; $M \notin E$; Orchestra (2) (3); Messiah (3) (4).











MARGARIT MCLEAN Greencastle

A 0 II: University of Illinois (2). Student B o d v Secretary (4), Pan-Hellenic Council (3) (4); Glee Club (1).

LEOYD MESSERSMITH Francisco

A C C.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3) (4); Class President (2); Football (1) (2) (3) (4): Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); President (4); Rector Scholar.

RUSSELL MILLISER

De Long

M.H.A., Baseball (1).
Biology Club (3) (4).
Rector Scholar.

HELEN MOLLETT Lodg, Ill.

KAO, Lindenwood College (1), May Day Pageant (3); Rifle Club (3).

MIRIAM MONGER South Bend

AX 9. Class Vicepresident (3); Madras Committee (3); Messiah (2). Pan-Hellenic Council (3) (4). MARIAN MONROE

Connersville

A 0 II: M Φ E: Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4). DePauw Staff (2) (3): Glee Club (3); American Guild of Organists

FRANK MOORE
Fountaintown

ΣX KTK: Assistant Athletic Manager (2). Minor Sports Manager (3): Rector Scholar

HELEN MOORI-Mishawaka

W. A. A. (1) (2) (3); Secretary, Press Club (4).

EDITH NELLE MORRIS

Murphysboro, Ill.

M Φ E: McKendree College (1); Girls' Glee Club (2) (3); University Choir (3); Y. W. C. A. Sub-Cabinet; A. W. S. Board.

ELLEN MORRISON
Washington, Iowa

ККГ; Grinnell College (1); YW.C.A. Sub-Cabinet, Yellow Crab Staff.



WALTER MORSE Rochester

A C.C.; $\Sigma \Delta X$; Yellow Crab Staff (2) (3) (4). Rector Scholar.

MOGENE MULLINS

Greencustle

ΦΩ II: DePauw Magazine Staff (1) (2) (3) (4): Messiah (1) (3); DePauw Staff (4).

BRUCE MURR
New Albuny

ΔΥ: Football (1) (2)
(3); Basketball (1) (2)
(3); Scabbard and Blade;
Brooklyn Club.

JANIT NEFF

Columbus, O.

KKI: Pan-Hellenic Council (3) (4): 1927 Mirage Staff: DePauw Magazine Staff (2) (3) (4): Yellow Crab Staff (3).

HI-11-N NOBLE

Indianapolis

 $\Phi \Omega \Pi$; DePauw Magazine Staff (3); Messiah (1) (2).



PAUL O'BRIEN Ridgeville

ΣΤΓ; Basketball (1); Chemistry Club; Rector Scholar.

ALBERTA OLSEN Fortville

ΔΔΔ; Pan - Hellenic Council (3) (4); Class Vice-President (2).

WILLIAM ONG London, O.

ΣΧ; ΣΔΧ, Vice-President (4); DePauw Staff (2); DePauw Magazine Staff (1) (2), Editor (3); Blue Key; Tusitala; Duzer Du; DePauw Board of Control; Cast: "The Lower Road,"
"The Mayor and the Manicure," "Three Wise Fools." "Smilin"
Through"; Rector Scholar.

DOROTHY OTTEN Rossville

JOSEPHINE OVERTON Martinsville

KAΘ; ΘΣΦ; Mortar Board: DePauw Staff (1) (2) (3); DePauw Magazine Staff (2) (3); DePauw Board of Conberauw Board of Control (4); President, Social Service Club (1) (2); Secretary, A.W.S. (3); W.A.A. (1); Freshman Commission; Sophomore Commission; Y.W.C.A. Sub-Cabinet; 1927 Mirage Staff; Junior Ring Representative; Vice - president, Student Body (4).









JOHN OVERDEER Goshen AXA. Football (1): Press Club.

CHARLES E. PALMER Port Arthur, Tex.

M H A: Band (1) (2): Glee Club (2): Messiah (4): Mask and Gavel. Treasurer (4): Duzer Du: Varsity De-bate Team (4): Rector Scholar

CHARLES M. PALMEP Muncie L T L

IRVIN PALMER Pendleton

NINA PALMER South Bend

ΛΧΩ: Varsity Debate Team (2); Chairman, May Day Costume Committee: Home Economics Club: 1927 Mirage Staff.

VIRGINIA KATHERINE Parish Glendive, Montana ΔΔΔ; DePauw Magazine Staff (2); Toynbee (3) (4),

KENNETH PARKER Scottsburg O.C.M.; Biology Club (3); Y.M.C.A.; Rector

EVELYN PARNELL Indianapolis Δ Z: Orchestra (1): Madras Committee (2): Rifle Club (4).

JOHN PATE Loogootee ΔTΔ: Artus Club: Rector Scholar.

ROBERT PEIRCE Losantville Rector Scholar.



SHELDON PEIRCE Losantville Rector Scholar.

DOROTHY PETERSON Indianapolis

AXΩ: ΘΣΦ. President (4): History and Political Science C1 u b (2) (3). President (4); DePauw Staff (1) (2) (3): Freshman - Sophomore Commission, President (2): 1927 Mirage Staff: A.W.S. Board (3): Mortar Board.

DAPHNE PETTY Lawrenceville, Ill.

Senior Representative, A.A.A. Rifle Club (2) (3): Messiah (1) (3); Sodalitas Latina: W.A.A. (2) (3): Glee Club (2)

REGINALD PEERSICK Greenfield, Mass.

ΦΓΔ; Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (2) (3); Basketball (1): Track (1); Class Treasurer (2); New England Club.

RUTH PICKARD Marshall

 $\Lambda \oplus \Pi$; $M \oplus E$; Orchestra (2) (3) (4); Messiah

GEORGE PIERCE
Muncie

ΔΤΔ: Φ M A: Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4): Band (1) (2): Glee Club (2): Sextette (1) (2) (3) (4): History Club: Yellow Crab Staff: Cosmopolitan Club; Rector Scholar.

RALPH POTTER Paragon $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$; Basketball (1); Baseball (3); Rector Scholar.

MARY KATHERINE RICHARDSON Indunapolis Messiah (2) (3) (4); Rifle Club (4).

MARY RICKER

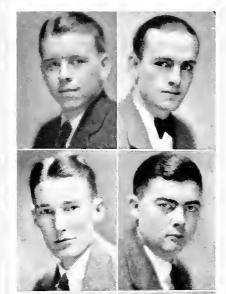
Monticello

2 Z: Illinois Women's
College (1): Messiah
(3) (4): Rifle Club
(4).

JESSE RIEBSOMER

Connersville

M. H. A; Chemistry
Club (4); Orchestra
(2); German Club (2);
Rector Scholar.









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RALPH RING
Anderson
M.H.A: Naperian
Club (3) (4).

WILLIAM RIST

Clinton

A K E: Brooklyn Club:
1927 Mirage Staff.

ESTHER RITZ Russiaville ムムム、M Φ E.

CHARLES ROBBINS
Tulsa, Oklahoma

ΦΓΔ: ΣΔΧ. President (4): KTK: Oklahoma University (1): DePauw Staff (3), Editor (4). Blue Key: Scabard and Blade: Press Club: Yellow Crab Staff (3).

MARGARET ROOT

Muncie

2 2 2 2 History Club.

LOREN SHOCKLEY

Milan

M H A.

HERMAN ROYER

Romney

The Custodian.

Athletic Department



MARION SHOUP

Covington

ΔT: Basketball (1);
Football (1) (2) (3)
(+); Brooklyn Club;
Scabbard and Blade; Rector Scholar.

IRENE RUETY
Kokomo



KATHRYN SHOWALTER

Elkhart

Sodalitas Latina.

CARLTON SHAMO

Mishawaka

OKN; Artus Club;
DePauw Staff (2) (3)
(4); Press Club; Rector Scholar.



CLYDE SHUEY
St. Bernice
M.H.A.

PAUL SHULTS

ESTHER SHEFFLER Rossville A Γ Δ . M Φ E; Social Service (1); Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Messiah (1) (2) (3).



Chicago, Ill.

A K E; K T K; II E A;
Secretary, Blue Key; Duzer Du (2) (3), President (4): Baseball (1);
Business Manager, 1927
Mirage: Varsity Debate
Team (4): Committee
on Fine Arts; McMillan
Scholar.

DORIS SMITH
Aurora

Tusitala (2) (3) (4): DePauw Magazine Staff (1) (2) (3) (4): Press Club (3) (4). Secretary (3).

ELIZABETH SMITH
Washington

A X Ω : M Φ E; Orchestra (1): DePauw Staff (2) (3): 1927 Mirage Staff: Glee Club (4); Class Secretary (4).

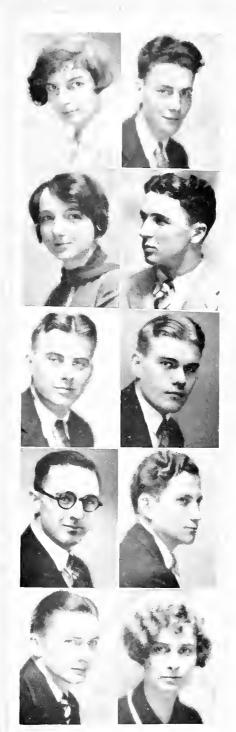
KEITH SMITH

Redkey

OKN; Rector Scholar.

LOWELL SMITH
Decatur
M.H.A: Indiana University (1) (2): History
Club (4): Oxford Fellowship (4).

PAUL B. SMITH
San Jose, Ill.
ΣΤΓ.



ROCKWELL SMITH

Greenfield, Mass.

MHA. Epsilon Epsilon: Duzer Du: Oxford Club. Philosophy Club; Rector Scholar

STUART SMITH

Ypsilanti, Mich

ΦΚΨ ΚΤΚ. President. Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Rector Scholar.

WILLIAM SMITH
North Judson

MHA. $\Delta \Sigma P$. Blue Key: Varsity Debate (1) (2) (4): International Debate (4): Managing Editor 1927 Mirage; Class President (4): Student Council: Committee on Student Affairs: Political Science Club; Toynbee; YMC.A Cabinct (2). History Club; Rector Scholar

LESLIE SNIFF
Newcastle, Pa

Φ Γ Δ , Σ Δ X; Yellow Crab (2), Associate Editor (3), Editor (4); De-Pauw Staff (3); Rector Scholar.

 HUGH SPOHN
Beaver, Oklahoma

M. H. A.; Treasurer. Student Council (4); Track (1) (2) (3) (4); Naperian Club. President (4); Scabbard and Blade; Rector Scholar.

MARJORIE SPRAGUE Rennselaer

AΓΔ: Freshman Commission: Sophomore Commission: French Club (4): Messiah (1) (2) (3).

ROSCOE SPRINGSTON
Rockport

German Club (3) (4); Chemistry Club (3) (4).

ALICE STAGE
Knightstown

KAO. M Φ E: Western College (1): University Choir (3) (4): Glec Club (3): Messiah (2) (3) (4).

MAUDE STANLEY

Maywood, Ill.

A O II; Carleton College (1) (2); Press Club (3) (4); W.A.A.











MARIAN STIMSON

Terre Haute ΛΦ: Indiana State Normal (1); DePauw Magazine Staff; Messiah (3).

KATHERINE STONER Greencastle $\Lambda \times \Omega$.

THELMA STONER

La Grange

PAUL STRATTON Sullivan

+ΔΘ: KTK; Football (1): Baseball (1) (2) (3), Captain (4): Basketball (1) (2) (3); Class President (3); Athletic Representative (4); Rector Scholar.

KATHLEEN STRONG

Terre Haute

ΔΦ: Indiana State

Normal (3).

EDWIN STRUCK Centralia, Ill. B O II; German Club (3): Football (3) (4): Track (3): Rector Scholar.

PAUL SUMMERS Frankfort A C.C.; Rifle Club
(1) (3); Messiah (2) (3); Rector Scholar.

CHESTER TALBOT Greencastle ΔΥ: 1927 Mirage Staff; Rector Scholar.

HARRIET E. TAYLOR Greencastle ККГ: Freshman Commission: Sophomore Commission: W.A.A.; Messiah (2): Religious Education Club.

HARRIETT F. TAYLOR Greensburg ΔZ; French Club (3) (4); Rifle Club (4).











MARY THOMAS Greensburg A X Ω. W.A.A. (1); DePauw Staff (4); De-Pauw Magazine Staff (4); Yellow Crab Staff (4); 1927 Mirage Staff; Naperian Club (3), Vice-

President (4); Rifle Club

ALBERT THOMPSON Crawfordsville O.C.M.; Oxford Club; Religious Education Club; Rector Scholar.

KENNETH THORNBURG MuncieΔTΔ: Yellow Crab Staff (3) (4).

ARNOLD TILDEN Greencastle ΔΥ, KTK; History Club, President (4); 1927 Mirage Staff; De-Pauw Staff (3); Rector Scholar.

LAWRENCE TOMLIN Pleasant Plains, Ill. $K \Phi \Sigma; Track$ (1) (2) (3); Band (1) ORVAN VANLUE

Rochester

K ⊕ Σ; Naperian Club;
Rector Scholar.

MARIAN VICKERY
Evansville

 $A \Gamma \Delta$; Evansville College (1); A.W.S. Board (3); Messiah (2); History Club (3) (4), Secretary (4).

RUTH ELLEN VOORHEES Eveleth, Minn.

 $\Phi \Omega \Pi$: Eveleth Junior College (1) (2): French Club; Messiah (3) (4).

MARJORIE WADDELL
Thorntown

KK F: Freshman Commission: Sophomore Commission: Y.W.C.A. Sub-Cabinet (2); Sodalitas Latina (3) (4); Messiah (2) (3); Rifle Club (4).

HELEN WAGONER
Coburn

K Δ: Sodalitas Latina (3) (4): Pan-Hellenic Council (3), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Rifle Club (3): Messiah (2) (3).











ELOISE WALB

LaGrange

1 1 1.

GFORGE WALL
Linton
MHA: History Club
(1) (2): Chemistry
Club (4).

VIRGINIA WATSON Lafontaine W.A.A. (1).

MARTHA WEAVER
Economy

ISABELLE WHEELER Dulath, Minn.

K K F: Toynbee (2) (3) (4): Yellow Crab Staff (3): DePauw Magazine Staff (2) (3).



CHARLES WHITMER Flat Rock M.H.A.; ΦBK; Religious Education Club (4); German Club (2) (3); Rector Scholar.

LYDIA WIEDER Paris, Ill. A O II: M & E: Glee Club (2) (3) (4); University Choir (4); May Day Pageant Committee (3); Messiah (1) (2) (3) (4); Cast: "Maritana."

ALBERT E. WILLIAMS Putnamville KΦΣ: Baseball (1) (2); Rector Scholar.

EDWARD WILLIAMS Monticello Σ N: Manager Intramural Fall Sports (3).

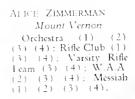


JOHN WINSTED Cartershurg OKN, 1927 Mirage Staff. Scabbard and Blade.

KUMPEL YAGI Tokyo, Japan Aoyama Gakuin College.

ANNA YANI East Chicago A O II. W.A A. (1), Board (2) (3) (4): A W S Board (3): Varsity Basketball (2), Varsity Soccer (3) (4): Biology Club (4).







LISLIE COOPER
Germantown. Ky.
Kentucky Weslyan (1)
(2) (3).

RUSSELL CULP Francesville

RUSSELL HAUCK
Greencastle
ATQ: KTK: Class
Treasurer (1); Basketball (1); DePauw Magazine Staff (2) (3);
Baseball (2): Assistant
Intramural Manager (3);

Baseball Manager (4).

ERNEST LAWSHE

Avilla

O C. M; Philosophy
Club.

CHARLOTTE LOVE

Crown Point

M & E: American Guild
of Organists; Orchestra.



ERVIN PALMER
Pendleton

PHOSIA RHOPP Flat Rock

JULIET VIRGINIA
SOWERS
Kingman

South Bend
ΦΓΔ: ΦΜΛ: Blue
Key. Secretary (4);
Toynbee; Naperian Club:
University Sextet, Director: University String
Quartet: University Orchestra: Glee Club: Cast:
"Listen Ulysses." "Maritana;" Rector Scholar.

ARNOLD SMALL

WILFRED STUKEY
Tippecanoe

OK N.

ADA CATHERINE TOLBERT Graysville



Juniors

DOROTHY ACTON

Danville, Ill.

K K I: Rockford College (1): Rifle Club (3).

DOROTHY ADAMS

Lowell, Mass.

1 9 2 8 Mirage
(3): Messiah (3): German Club (2) (3): Religious Education Club
(3): New England Club.

ELIZABETH AKE
Indianapolis
Messiah (3); W.A.A.

RALPH ALKIRI

Monticello

XN: 1928 Mirage
Staff: Yellow Crab Staff;
Political Science Club;
Intramural Manager (3);
Football (1); Rector
Scholar.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Margaret Allan} \\ \text{Muncte} \\ \Delta \Delta \Delta, \quad \text{Western College (1) (2)}. \end{array}$



GENEVA ANNIS

Bremen

I Ψ A; Naperian Club.

ISABEL APPLEBY
Indunapolts

De Pa u w Magazine
(3): Press Club (2);
Vice-President Press Club
(3): Religious Education
Club (2): Social Service
Commission (1): W.
A. A. (1) (2): Messiah
(1) (2) (3).

BLYTHE ARCHIBALD

Morocco

A X Ω, 1928 Mirage
Staff.

AARON ARNOLD Indianapolis Σ T Γ .

WILLARD ARNOLD

Muncie

B θ II; ΣΔΧ; Business Manager 1928 Mirage; Circulation Manager, Yellow Crab; De-Pauw Staff (2) (3); Mask and Gavel; Track (1) (2); Football (1) (2).

RUSSFI1 ARTHUR
Fortville

\$\Delta T \Delta; Assistant Intramural Manager; Rector
Scholar

HARRY AUIT

Chicago, Ill.

SN; SAX; Brooklyn
Club; 1928 Mirage Staff;
Copy Editor, The DePauw, Yellow Crab Staff;
Freshman Track; Freshman Baseball; Cross
Country (3); Varsity
Track (3).

JOHN AUSTIN

Anderson

M.H.A.

WHLEARD AVERY
Palmyra
M.H.A.; Band (1)
(2).

JI:AN BAKER

Indianapolis

A Γ Δ: Messiah (1)
(2): Rifle Club, Secretary
(3): Rifle Team (1)
(2): Freshman Class
Secretary: Sodalitas Latina (3); W.A.A.; Cast:
"Listen Ulysses," "The
Golden Girl."



JAMES BALL

Huntington

•• \(\Delta \), DePairw Staff
(3): DePairw Magazine
(3): Tusitala (2) (3):
Rector Scholar

DELPHAS BARNETT

Hartsettle

Philosophy Club: Religious Education Club:
Rector Scholar

HARRIET BARNUM Greencastle Λ X Ω

MABIL BATCHELLOR Garrett K A

WILLARD BATSON
Greencastle
Sodalitas Latina: Rector Scholar ROBERT BECK
Albion

A X A; Glee Club (2);
Biology Club; Rector
Schotar.

FREDERICK BLACK
Terre Haute

HAROLD BOCKOVEN

Plymouth

AXA: Chemistry
Club: Rector Scholar.

RICHARD BOESEN

Greencastle

AT A: The DePauw
(2) (3); DePauw Magazine (2), Business Manager (3): Yellow Crab
(2): History Club (3); Varsity Debate (3): Rector Scholar.

MARY EVELYN BOND Frankfort Messiah (3).



ROBERT BOTTORFF Columbus

ATQ; SAX; Assistant Manager (1); Freshman Football Manager (2); Football Manager (3); DePauw Staff (2), Sports Editor (3); Yellow Crab Staff (3); Brooklyn Club; Rector Scholar.

WILLIAM BOWMAN

Portland

N; History Club;
German Club; Baseball

(1); Rector Scholar.

ESTHER BOYLE Greencastle $\Lambda \Phi$.

DON BRANDENBURG

East Chicago

ΦΔθ; Varsity Football (2) (3); Basketball (1); Track (1); Brooklyn Club; Rector Scholar.

WILLARD BRAY

Indianapolis

A T Ω: Football (1)
(2) (3); Scabbard and Blade: Brooklyn Club.

HELEN BREWERTON
Libertyville, Ill.
KAO; 1928 Mirage
Staff; Political Science
Club.

PHARI BROWN
Advance

FREDA BROOKBANK

Liberty

222: Western College
(1): 1928 Mirage Staff.



CLYDE BUCKINGHAM

Huntington

E E: Oxford Club:
Philosophy Club.

HOWELL BROOKS

Indianapolis

B \text{B H}: Football (1);

Swimming (2); 1928

Mirage Staff: Custodian

of Equipment; Old Gold

Day Play (3): Technical

Staff. "The Show-Off";

Mask and Gavel (3);

Rector Scholar.



GEORGE BURKETT Winamac

EDITH MARIE BROWN
Greencastle
KKF



BERNII-CF CAMPBELL

I ewiscille

A.Z. Class Vice-president (1). Sodalitas Latina (3): W.A.A. (2)

(3): W.A.A. Honse Representative (3): Messiah (2). DePauw Magazine Staff (3): Sophomore Commission

KATHERINE BROWNLEE Princeton $A \times \Omega$: Berea College (1) (2).



FVELAN CARESON

Chesterton

4.4.4. 1928 Mirage
Staff Debate (3).



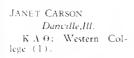
Scholar

MARTHA CASE Connersville ۵ ما ما Western College (1).

AUSTIN CARRINGTON Indianapolis $\frac{\Phi \ K \ \Psi; \quad E \ E;}{Tennis} \quad \frac{E \ E;}{(3)} \quad Varsity$



MARY HAYES CHAMBERLAIN Salem ΔΔΔ; ΜΦΕ; Glee Club (2); Messiah (1) (2); Sophomore Com-





LOUISE CHITTICK Frankfort

mission.

K K Γ; 1928 Mirage Staff; W.A.A. (1) (2) (3); W.A.A. Board (2) (3); Varsity Soccet Team (2) (3).

JEANNETTE CARTER Russiaville Messiah (1) (2) (3).



WILLIAM CLAUSER Delphi

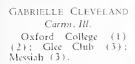
K Φ Σ; Cosmopolitan Club; History Club; De-Pauw Staff (3); DePauw Magazine.

MABEL CARTER Connersville AOII: Messiah (1) (2): Madras Committee



JOHN CLEMENS Manistee, Mich.





MARY CLINE
Brazil

RALPH COLE

Albion

A X A; Glee Club (2)
(3); Orchestra (2);
Band (1) (2); Press
Club; Rector Scholar.

ROYCE CONN

Terre Haute
Sodalitas Latina

ROBERT CONNER
Bedford

XX: Track (1): Red
Cross Swimming Examiner (1) (2): Rector
Scholar.



CATHRYN COOPER

Cloverdale

2 Z.

KAREN ITA COOPER

Beverly Hills, Calif.

KAO. University of
California, Los Angeles
(1), W.A.A. (3): Naperian Club (3).

PACITINE COOPER Clayton

BLAKE CORNTHWAITE

Cambridge City

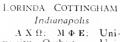
A T \(\Omega : \text{Track} \) (1)

(2); Band (1) (2);

Rector Scholar.

Evanscille

STT; Glee Club (1);
Basketball (1) (2) (3);
Baseball (1) (2) (3).



AXΩ: MΦE; University Orchestra; University Sextet; DePauw Magazine.

MYRON COX
New Harmony
Θ K N; Rector Scholar.

MARSHALL CRABILL

Montpelier

θ K N; Band (1) (2).

ALBERT CREWS
Hammond

A X A; Managing Editor 1928 Mirage; Duzer Du (2) (3); Tusitala (2) (3); Cast; "The Fool," "Smilin" Throngh," "The Golden Girl"; Rector Scholar.

DALE CUE

Michigantown

A X A; Sodalitas Latina; Rector Scholar.











SAMUEL CULPEPER
Arectbo, Porto Rico
M.H.A.: University of
Porto Rico (1); Cosmopolitan Club (1) (2),
President (3); French
Club (3); Rector
Scholar

DOROTHY DALY
Peoria, III.
KAO, French Club.

LOUISE DAVIS

Milroy

2.2.2.2. Naperian Club.

DALE DECKER

Uniondale

M. H. A.: Rector
Scholar.

MARGARET DENNIS Crawfordsville



ROBERT DOOLITTLE
South Bend

ΦΓΔ; Varsity Swimming (1) (2) (3), Captain (2); Class Treasurer (3); Yellow Crab Staff (3),

ERMA DUFFIELD

New Paris, Ohio

M \Phi E.

ALICE DUNKIN
Goodland

PAUL DUNKIN
Goodland
M.H.A.; Press Club;
Rector Scholar.

PAULINE DUNLAVY
Royal Center
Messiah (2) (3);
Glee Club (2) (3);
Greek Club (3).











RUTHVEN DUNLAVY Fillmore 1 Ψ A

I.UCII.LE DYAR

Freedom

Glee Club (2) (3);

Messiah (1) (3).

DONALD DYKEMAN
Gary

Φ Δ θ: DePauw Staff
(2) (3); 1928 Mirage
Staff.

MONA ECKARDT

Greencastle

KKI': Freshman

Commission: President,

Sophomore Commission:

AWS Board (3).

WALTER EISENMANN
Union City
MHA.; Band (1)
(2).

DOROTHY ELLFR
Crawfordsville
Messiah (1) (3); Religious Education Club
(2), Vice-president (3);
Cosmopolitan Club; A.
W.S. Board

JESSE ELLIOTI

Macy

MHA: Band (1)
(2): Orchestra (2):
Football (3).

| Howard Ellis | Dana | K Φ Σ: Football (1) (2): Orchestra (1) (2): Rifle Team (1) (2) (3): Rifle Club (1) (2) (3): German Club: Rector Scholar.

HUBERT ELLISON

Heltonville

ΔΥ, Rector Scholar.

LOWELL ENNES

Princeton

Φ Δ Θ: Football (1);
Basketball (1) (3):
Brooklyn Club: Class
Football (3): Rector
Scholar.









JOHN EVANS

Greencastle

A T Ω: Band (1)
(2): Orchestra (1):
Rector Scholar.

RAYMOND EVANS

Clinton

SN: Baseball (1);
Brooklyn Club.

HENRIETTA EVERITT
Scottsburg
M Φ E; Orchestra (3).

DOROTHY ROSE FISHER

Terre Haute

KKF; ΘΣΦ: Tusitala: Press Club; DePauw Magazine Staff (1) (2) (3); DePauw Staff (3); 1928 Mirage Staff; Messiah (2).

LOLA FISHER
Sheridan

KΛΘ; Indiana University (1); Madame Blaker's (2); 1928 Mirage Staff; Messiah.

LULU FISHER
Somerset, Kentucku
Messiah (1) (2) (3);
Sodalitas Latina.

SARAH GILMORE

Anderson

A X Ω. DePauw Magazine Staff

KARL FLANIGAN
English



JAMES GODWIN
Fort Wayne
2 N

CLEON FLECK
Columbia City
M.H.A.; Band (2);
Yellow Crab Staff; Rector Scholar.



EVELYN GOLF
Rockville

A Φ; Sophomore Commission; Y.W C.A. Sub-Cabinet (1); A.W.S. Executive Board (3); Y.W.C.A Cabinet (3); Sodahtas Latina (3).

DAROLD FLEMING

Rensselaer

M.H.A.; Press Club.



DARRELL GOOCH
Owensville
A. C. C.: Mask and
Gavel; Duzer Du.

HOWARD FRIEND

Monticello

A X A: $\Sigma \Delta X$; Rifle

Team: Copy Editor, The

DePauw (3).



HARRY GOUGH
Greencastle

Δ Υ: Assistant Football Manager (3): Duzer Du, Treasurer (3): Mask and Gavel (3): Cast: "The Fool." "The Show-Off." "The Golden Girl." "Birds' Christmas Carol"; Business Manager: "The Show-Off." "As You Like It."

JOHN GREGORY

Williamsport

\[\Delta \T: \] Freshman Football; Minor Sports Manager (3); Rector Scholar.

VICTOR GREULACH
Convoy, Ohio
M.H.A.; Biology
Club; DePauw Magazine
Staff (1); Rector

Scholar.

CYRUS GUNN
Veedersburg
Φ K Ψ: Football (1)
(2) (3); Basketball
(1) (2) (3); Track
(1) (2) (3); 1928
Mirage Staff; Mask and
Gavel: Varsity Debate
(3); Scabbard and
Blade; Rector Scholar.

CATHERINE GWIN

New Albany

A Φ : Messiah (2)
(3): French Club.

ARTHUR GERWIG

Liberty Center



MERLE HARRIS

Marshall

M.H.A.; Naperian
Club: Rector Scholar.

NEIDA HARRIS Greencastle I Ψ A.

WARD HARTZELL

Anderson

M.H.A.; History Club
(3); Toynbee (3);
Band (1) (2); Rector
Scholar.

CARL HASE

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

\$\Delta T \Delta : K T K; Brooklyn Club; Press Club;

German Club.

HUGH HAUCK
Greencustle
A T Ω; DePauw Staff
(3); DePauw Magazine
Staff (3); Yellow Crab
Staff (3); Rector Scholar.



GWENDOLYN HAUTAU LaGrange, Ill.

Λ X Ω; Lake Forest College (1) (2); Debate Seminar.



ROBI-RT HIXSON

Greencastle

Δ K E: Debate (1)

(3): Rector Scholar.

EUGENE HEILMAN
North Judson
M.H.A.; German
Club; Rector Scholar.



CONSTANCE HALDEMAN Akron $\Phi \Omega \Pi$: Glee Club (3); Messiab (1) (2) (3).

FRED HETTMANSPERGER
Elwood

2 N; Messiah (1) (2)
(3); Football (2) (3);
1928 Mirage Staff; Rector Scholar.



EDWIN HUFFER
Columbus

\$\Delta \text{ K E; Evansville College (1): Purdue (2);} \text{Cast: "The Golden Girl";} \text{Basketball (3).}

NORMAN HEYNE

Chicago, Ill.

ΦΓΔ; Brooklyn Club.



JAMES HUFFMAN
Anderson
M H.A.: Press Club;
German Club; 1928 Mirage Staff: Football (2)
(3): Rector Scholar.

HELEN HILE

Middlebury

Mask and Gavel; Messiah (2) (3); Old Gold
Day Play (3); Christmas
Play (3).





HOLLIS HULL
Connersville

2 X; Assistant Basketball Manager (1) (2);
Basketball Manager (3);
Yellow Crab Staff (2)
(3); Brooklyn Club;
1928 Mirage Staff (3);
Band (1) (2); Duzer
Du.





SUSAN JORDAN Vincennes KKT,

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{MIRIAM JACK} \\ \text{Wabash} \\ \Phi \Omega \text{ II: } M \Phi \text{ E: Messiah (1) (2) (3).} \end{array}$



HELEN KEITH

Bicknell

KAO: Messiah (2)
(3); Glee Club (3);
University Choir (3).

ROBERT JOHNSON

Ptttsburgh, Pa.

Φ Δ Θ; E E: Philosophy Club: Religious Education Club: Symphony Orchestra: Rector Scholar.



HELEN KELLER
Hammond

FRANCES JONES Rochester $\Lambda \times \Omega$.



ELOISE KEMP

Terre Haute

A Ф; A.W.S. Board.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{William Jones} \\ Pennoille \\ \Phi \; \Gamma \; \Delta \; ; \; \text{Assistant Basketball Manager (3)} \; ; \\ \text{Band (1) (2)} \; . \end{array}$



MARY KESLER
New Albany

BERNARD KILGORF-South Bend

Φ Γ Δ; Σ Δ X; Δ Σ P. Editor-in-chief 1928 Mirage; News Editor. The DePauw (3); Exchange Editor. Yellow C r a b (3); Varsity Debate (1) (2); Scabbard and Blade; Mask and Gavel; Political Science Club; Cast: "The Golden Girl"; Rector Scholar.

JANE KIMBLE

Springfield, Ill.

A \(\Phi\): Mills College

(1): W.A.A. (2) (3):

Class Rifle Team (2)

(3)

DOROTHY KLUMPP Elwood A Φ ; M Φ E; Messiah.

HAROLD KOENIG

Huntingburg

MAURICE KRAHL

Cambridge City

ΦΔΘ; Tennis (2);
Yellow Crab Staff (2);
Chemistry Club; DePauw
Magazine Staff (1): Rector Scholar.









HARVEY LAFUZE

Liberty

MHA: Biology
Club. Rector Scholar

DON LAMPHFAR
Evanston, III.
「華K平 EE: S

φ K Ψ E E; Swimming Team (1); Philosophy Club (2) (3); Baseball (2) (3); Yell Leader (1) (2); Religious Education Club.

JUNE LANDIS

Macy

Messiah (1): Orchestra (2) (3). Press Club (3).

FLORENCE LESHER
Union City

EDITH LEAVITT
Greencastle

Δ Z; Λ Λ Δ: Second Vice president A. W. S. (2) (3); W.A A. (2) (3), Big Sister Chairman (3); Sodalitas Latina; 1928 Mirage Staff.



EDDIE LOUD

New Madrid, Mo.

K K P.

AGNES 1. LETE

Denver, Colo.



CLIFTON LOVELESS
Francisco
A.C.C.: Football (1)
(2) (3): Basketball (1)
(2) (3): Rector Scholar.

ELOISE I.EWTON $\frac{Decatur}{\Delta \Delta \Delta \Delta; \text{ Western }} \text{College } (1) \text{ } (2).$



ALVA LUCAS

Jonesboro

Δ T Δ: Cosmopolitan
Club: History Club: DePauw Staff (2): Yellow
Crab Staff (2).

LDWIN SIGHTS

Michigan City



MARGARET LUMPKIN

Losantville

M \Phi E; Orchestra (1)
(2) (3).

EMILY LINDSAY

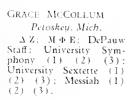
Robinson, Ill.

Messiah (3): French
Club.



RAYMOND MANN
Stewartsville
ΣΤΓ; Chemistry
Club.





IMOGENE MCCORMACK
Greensburg
ΦΩII: Messiah (1):
Rifle Club (2).

ROBERT MCCULLOUGH

Petersburg

M H A.: Φ M A.: Glee
Club (1): Symphony
Orchestra (2) (3): Band
(1) (2): Varsity Baseball (2) (3): German
Club.

Douglas McDonald Princeton $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.









FREDA MACDONALD Greencastle

「平A. Pan - Hellenic Council (3); Messiah (1) (2) (3).

POYNTER McLVOY Sebring, Fla.

ΔΤ, ΣΔΧ: Artus Club; Press Club (2) (3); DePauw Staff (2) (3): Assistant Baseball Manager (3); Rector Scholar

MARIAN MCFADDEN

Havana, Ill.

A X \(\Omega \). Illinois Women's College \((1) \) \((2) \): 1928 Mirage Staff

ROSE MERRYWEATHER Los Angeles, Calif.

LOUISI METZLER
Rochester

A D: Class Vice-president (1): W A A. (1)
(2): W. A A. Board
(3): Freshman Commission: DePauw Magazine
(1) (2) (3): Glee
Club: 1928 Mirage Staff.



EDGAR MILLER
Nappanee
OKN. Band (1) (2).

VIRGINIA MILLER
Vincennes

KAO AW.S. Board
(3); Pan-Hellenic Council (3); WA.A (2);
1928 Mirage Staff; Class
Secretary (3); Rifle Club
(2).

DICK MITCHELL
Valparaiso

\$\Sigma N. 1928 Mirage
Staff; Rector Scholar.

BEULAH MOLLET
Shoals
ΦΩΗ











JOSEPHINE MORGAN Shoals

I Ψ Λ : A.W.S. Board (3).

KATHRYN MORMAN
Oak Park, Ill.
A O II; Messiah (1);
W.A.A.; A.W.S. Board;
DePauw Staff.

LEVI MOCK Bluffton

MARGARET MORRIS

Terre Haute

K K P.

CHARLES MULL
Pekin
A C C.



JAMES MURDOCH
Indianapolis
ΦΚΨ; Varsity Swimming (1) (2) (3).



HELEN NEIDHARDT
Albion
A Γ Δ: Symphony Orchestra (1) (2) (3).

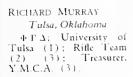




KENNETH NELSON

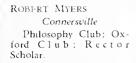
Rockville

K⊕∑, Messiah (1)
(2), Rector Scholar.





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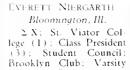
Greencustle

AAA, Sodalitas Latina





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Lootball (3).

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Newton Highlands, Mass.
B (H): DePauw Staff
(3): DePauw Magazine
Staff (3): Press Club
(2): Rector Scholar.

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Greencastle
A.C.C.; DePauw Staff
(3); Rector Scholar

FLMA OLIPHANT
Vincennes

KAO. Lindenwood
College (1): Vincennes
University (2).

MARY I RANCES PAGE

Connersculle

AAA: AMH; Class
Secretary (2); Pan-Hellenic Council; Yellow
Crab Staff







GFORGE PALMER

Larwill

M.H.A.: History Club;

Rector Scholar.

WAYNE PATMORE
Chrisney

FLORENCE PATTESON

Springfield, Ill.

A F \(\Delta : \) Cosmopolitan

Club: Yellow Crab (3).

Pauline Patton New Salem $\Lambda \ge \Omega$.

MARTHA PIERSON
Wabash
Λ Φ; Ward - Belmont
(1); Orchestra (2) (3).



MILDRED PETERSON

Crawfordsville

GENEVIEVE PFLEEGER
Fowler
ΚΚΓ

BENJAMIN PHILBRICK

Evanston, Ill.

A K E

ALMEDA PITCHFORD

Greencastle

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Commission.









PERRY PICKERING

Spiceland

M.H.A., German Club,
Foynbee, Rector Scholar

ELIZABITH PIERSOL

Okluhoma City, Oklu.

K K F

RUTH POUCHER

Rochester, Pennsylvania

KKP, DePauw Staff,
DePauw Magazine Staff;
Press Club, Rifle Club

MORA PROSSER

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A W A A: Y W
C A Cabinet: DePauw
Magazine Staff. Biology
Club. Religious Education Club

ALLEN RANDOLPH

Greencustle

B O II Basketball (1).

THOMAS RANKEN
Chicago, Ill.

Δ K E: DePauw Staff
(1): Rifle Club (2);
1928 Mirage Staff; Mes-

siah (2) (3).

MII DRED RFAD

Washington

A O II: Home Economics Club: Messiah

(1) (2): Pan Hellenic Council (3).

GLEN REDMAN
Francisco
A C.C.: Baseball (1).

ROBERT REINER
Indianapolis
ATQ; Assistant Track
Manager (2); Track
Manager (3).

KENNON RENERO

Carbondale, Ill.

ФК Ф. Rifle Club.









ESTHER REYNOLDS

Westfield

\$\Delta Z\$: Goshen College
(1): American Guild of
Organists (2): Glee Club
(2): Messiah (2) (3):
"Maritana" (2).

I.UCII LE REYNOLDS

Marshall, Ill.

A O II; Messiah (1);
Press Club.

HFLEN RICHARDS
Vincennes
Rifle Club (1); Messiah (2) (3).

I OUISE RICHERT

Corydon

A Γ Δ: Messiah (1)
(2) (3); Rifle Club (3); Madras Committee (2).

MARJORIE RIDDLE

Kendallville

Oxford College (1)
(2).

AGNES ROBERTS Oxford $I \Psi \Lambda; Rifle Club$ (1): Messiah (1) (2).

ELIZABETH ROBERTS

Carmel

A l' \(\Delta \); Orchestra (2)
(3); Sodalitas Latina; German Club; Women's Debate Team.

VFRN ROBINSON

Landess

M.H.A.; German
Club, Secretary-Treasurer
(3): Messiab (2).

ALVIN ROCKWELL

Kalamazoo, Michigan

N: AN: Debate

(2) (3); Mask and
Gavel; Political Science
Club; Albion College

(1).

WALTER ROEHR

Mt. Vernon

M.H.A.; German Club.
President (3); Rector
Scholar.



MARGARET ROHWEDDI-R
Davenport, Iowa

Ad: 0\Set: AMII;
Mask and Gavel (2).
Secretary (3). Duzer
Du: Cast: "Smilin"
Through," "The Golden
Girl," "As You Like It":
Pan-Hellenic Council
(3). DePauw Staff (2)
(3): 1928 Mirage Staff

MARIAN ROUGHT $\frac{Whiting}{\Phi \ \Omega \ \Pi; \quad M \ \Phi \ E; \quad Glee}$ Club (2) (3); Messiah (2) (3).

FI ORENCE SATTERLEE

Clinton

Messiah (2) (3);
WAA (3).

HERBERT SCHEINER

Rockville, Connecticut

A X A . Baseball (1)
(2)

NATHAN SCHOOLFIELD Grandview Treasurer, Oxford Club HARRY SCOTT Eaton

ΦΔθ. Assistant Bas-ketball Manager (1), Manager (2): Political Science Club; Rector

Scholar

RUTH SHANNON Springfield, III. $\begin{array}{ccc} \Phi \ \Omega \ \Pi & M \ \Phi \ E \colon & Messiah \ (1) \ (2) \ (3) \, . \end{array}$

FRANCES SHARP Indianapolis

PAUL SHARP ModocMHA: Naperian Club: German Club: Rifle Club (2) (3): Rifle Team (2) (3): Rector Scholar.

PAUL SHATZ Valparaiso ΣΤΤ.











MERLIN SHELLABARGER Indianapolis

ATΩ; Basketball (1): Track (1) (2): Swimming (1) (2): Toynbee; Artus Club: Rector Scholar.

GERALDINE SHERRILL Greencastle

EUGENE SCHRICKER Union City B () II: Scabbard and

Boll: Scabbard and Blade; Basketball (1); Class Treasurer (2); De-Pauw Staff (3); 1928 Mirage Staff: Assistant Baseball Manager.

PAUL SHUMAKER Indianapolis A.C.C.; Rector Scholar; Debate (2); Orchestra (2) (3); Tennis (2).

FRANCES SMITH Lebanon



RALPH SMITH
Chicago, Ill.
Φ Δ θ: DePauw Magazine Staff (3); DePauw
Staff (3).

BYRON SOWERS
Milton

 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm JOHN~SPEARs} \\ & Brazil \\ {\Delta \Upsilon;~Band~(1)~(2)} \\ {\rm (3);~Yellow~Crab~Staff} \\ {\rm (3);~Press~Club~(2)} \\ {\rm (3)}. \end{array}$

RACHEL SPEAR Ware, Massachusetts Λ O Π .











MARY JO SPRINGER Kokomo

K Λ Θ. S o p h omore Commission: Class Vicepresident (2); 1928 Mirage Staff, W.A.A. (1) (2) (3); Rifle Club (2) (3); Varsity Rifle (2).

FLOYD STARK

Kurtz

Θ K N; Baseball (2).

HELEN STOKES

Boston, Mass.

KKF: 1928 Mirage
Staff: W.A.A. (1) (2)
(3); Swimming Team;
Duzer Du: Debate; Mask
and Gavel.

OSWALD STONE

Petoskey, Mich.

M. H. A.: Toynbee;
Student Affairs Committee: Class Treasurer (1);
Basketball (1) (3).

DOROTHY STRONG

Crown Point

Φ Ω II: A.W.S. Board:
Cast: "Welsh Honeymoon." "The Golden
Girl": Mask and Gavel;
Messiah (1): Madras
Committee.

VERE SUTHERLIN Warsaw

Δ T Δ; Scabbard and Blade; Brooklyn Club: Freshman Track; Varsity Track (2) (3): Indoor Relay Team (2) (3); Cross Country Team; Class President (2): Student Council; DePauw Staff (2) (3): DePauw Magazine Staff (3): Yellow Crab Staff (2) (3): 1928 Mirage Staff; Rector Scholar.

PAUL SWEET Chicago, Ill.

Δ T Δ: Editor DePauw Magazine (3); DePauw Staff (1) (2) (3); Sophomore Assistant Editor 1927 Mirage: 1928 Mirage Staff: History Club; Rector Scholar.

MADONNA THOMAS Greencastle $\Lambda \times \Omega$.

LEON THOMPSON

Morgantown

M.H A.: Sodalitas Latina; Rector Scholar.

RAY THOMPSON

Peru

ΦΚΨ: Artus Club:
Varsity Debate: Mask and
Gavel: Rector Scholar.

BERNIECE THOMPSON

Losantville

M Φ E: Messiah (2)
(3).



ROY TOBIAS
Fowler
M.H.A.: Artus Club;
Toynbee: Rector Scholar.

MOZELLE TRACY Westfield

MARY LOU TRAVIS
Chicago, Ill.

ΚΑΘ: Ohio Wesleyan
(1): W.A.A. (2): Y.
W.C.A. Cabinet (2)
(3): Student Affairs
Committee (3).

JOSEPHINE TRIMBLE

Garrett

K \(\Delta \); Madras Committee (2); W.A.A. (3);
Latin Club (3); Pan-Hellenic Council (3).

LAUREL TRUEBLOOD

Shelburn
A C.C.; German Club

HELEN URBAN
Brazil
Λ Ο Π.

KNOEFUL VAN METRE

Carmel

AKE: Artus Club;
Rector Scholar.

ALFRED VAUGHN
M. H. A.; Naperian
Club; Rector Scholar.

PAUL VAWTER
Greencastle
M.H.A.; Band (1)
(2); Concert Band (2)
(3); Track (1) (2)
(3); Rector Scholar.

DOLPH VEATCH

Connersville

X: Artus Club: University Choir (1): Yellow Crab Staff (1) (2)
(3): Duzer Du: Rector Scholar.

CARL VORNHOLT Seymour

PAUL WADE

Evanston, Ill.

Δ K E: 1928 Mirage
Staff: DePauw Staff (1)
(2) (3); Yellow Crab
(2); Class Treasurer
(2); Press Club (2);
Rector Scholar.



ROBERT WADE

Denver, Colo.

A K.E. Duzer D.u..
Cast: "The Golden Girl."
"The Show Off." "As
You Like It": Freshman
Frack, Track S.q.u.a.d
(2): Rector Scholar.

CLARK WALSH
Portland, Oregon

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DOROTHY WARNER

Rosselle, III.

KKP: Pan - Hellenic
Council (3).

RAYMOND WEBER

Streator, III.

XX: Yellow Crab
Staff (2).

DOROTHY WEISE
Aurora

PAULINE WEST

Battleground

ΦΩΠ; Messiah (1)
(2) (3).





HELEN WEBER South Bend



Frances Wilson Wabash K K Γ .

HAROLD WILDERMUTH

Royal Center

OKN: Baseball (2):
Rector Scholar.



FRANCES WINGERD

Delphi

A X Ω: Θ Σ Φ: De
Pauw Staff (3); Board

of Editors. DePauw Mag
azine (2) (3); 1928

Mirage Staff.

ANNA WILLIAMS
Yorktown
Alessiah (2) (3):
Home Economics Club
(2) (3).



RUTH YEAGER
Augusta, Kansas

FRANK WILLIAMSON Sweetser A T Ω .



EDGAR YOUNG
Ardmore, Pa.
Φ Κ Ψ; Naperian Club;
Religious Education Club;
Band (1) (2); Rector
Scholar.

OPAL WILLIAMS

Connersville

A Z: DePauw Staff
(2): DePauw Magazine
Staff (3): Pan-Hellenic
Council (3): A.W.S
Treasurer (3): Madras
Committee (2): Tusitala (3): W.A.A. (3).



HYATT YOUNGBLOOD

Booneville

Θ K N; Yellow Crab
Staff (3): History Club;
Rector Scholar.





Beauty

The Beauty Contest

ANY are the tasks, tedious and uninspiring, which the staff of a college annual encounters during the course of its labors. A pleasant contrast to these is the work of supervising the selection of the portraits to compose the beautu section. In this decision the majority of colleges and universities rely upon the judgment of some one critic; DePauw honors the preference of her men students.

The following photographs by Hillary G. Bailey, arranged in the order of their winning, depict this choice of DePauw's most beautiful women. It is with considerable pleasure that the Mirage of 1928 presents them to all admirers of feminine charm.



Margaret Townsley

I here's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple; It the ill spirit have so fair a house Good things will strive to dwell within't.

— Silaki-spi-are.



Sally Robards

She walks in beauty like the night.
Of cloudless climes and starry skies.
And all that's best of dark and bright.
Meet in the aspect of her eyes.

--- Byron.



Polly Torrance

From women's eyes this doctrine I derive They are the books, the arts, the academes. That show, contain, and nourish all the world

---Shakespeare



Vetris Carr

My only books

Were woman's looks =

And folly's all they've taught me.

—Moori





Fair tresses man's imperial race ensuare And beauty draws us by a single hair.

--Pope.



Dixie Elkins

Doth perfect beauty stand in need of praise at all?

Nay; no more than law, no more than truth, no more than lowing-kindness, nor than modesty.

--Marcus Aurelius



Athletics

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W. I. HUGHIS

Director of Athletics

Kirk

The Athletic Year

17H a greater development and interest in athletics on the part of the University as a whole, the past year has been one of the most successful athletically that De-Pauw has ever known. In the major intercollegiate sports, as well as in the newer competitive minor sports, the Old Gold team have turned in admirable records, comparing favorably with the best secondary schools in the state.

Under the direction of Coach W. L. Hughes, director of athletics, assisted by his staff, a spirit of true sportsmanship has been developed not only in the men actually competing but also in the spectators in their attitude toward rivals and officials.

Handicapped by an unusual number of injuries, the Tiger football team managed to break even for the season, winning four games and losing four by close scores. Aided by Coaches Buchheit and Kirk, Coach Hughes faced the difficult problem of turning out a winning team with some of his best men on the sidelines. With a determination that inspired his team he conclusively proved his ability as one of the best football mentors in the country.

One of the most outstanding contracts ever signed during DePauw athletic history was the scheduling of the football game with the Army at West Point. to be played in November, 1928. This is the first time that a DePauw grid team has taken an eastern trip, and will be the longest journey to be given any Tiger team. Games with other eastern colleges were turned down because of the distance to be covered and the full schedule already drawn up.

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JAMES MORRISON

Trainer

Buchheit again demonstrated his power of turning out a championship track team with few outstanding men, but with a well-developed and balanced squad. Both varsity and freshman teams were undefeated during the regular season, the varsity squad taking the little state championship for the third consecutive year.

After the departure of Guy Morrison to join the ranks of major league baseball, Coach Todd Kirk took over the task of putting out a victorious baseball squad. Playing through one of the longest and hardest schedules ever attempted by a Tiger nine, and winning a majority of the games played, the team showed that it had been thoroughly drilled in all the fundamentals of the national pastime.

Coach "Tubby" Moffett was added to the staff at the beginning of the first semester, and his work in guiding the basketball team through a strenuous season, featured by the double defeat of Wabash, and his handling of the freshman football squad, indicates that his addition was a valuable one to DePauw athletics.

In the minor sports Coach W. E. Search turned out swimming, tennis, and golf teams that were able to hold their own with nearly every college they encountered. Intramural sports were put on a more highly developed level and the interest in them increased to the point where almost every man in the University competed in at least one sport during the year.

And the end of DePauw's progress in athletics has not yet come. With the greater interest, cooperation, and spirit among faculty, students, and the athletic teams, there is little reason to hold any dark or pessimistic views of the future.

BOWMAN MEMORIAI GYMNASIUM





Football

D ANDERSON
W. TAYLOR
E. FIREBAUGH
L. MESSERSMITH

1927 Football

ESPITE discouragement after discouragement from injuries that kept as many as seven regulars out of a game at one time, the Tiger football team fought to an even break in eight encounters. With Captain Anderson out of most of the games on account of injuries incurred in the second, the Old Gold squad showed a spirit that could not be downed by any odds.

Outweighed, and playing on a field that had been soaked with rain for three days, the Tigers held the strong Purdue team to a 15-0 score in the first game of the season. Although the Purdue second team was started, they were kept in only one quarter. The only score in the first half was made when the Boilermakers scored a safety after a blocked punt.

The same team that defeated Harvard 18-0 was able to run up only two touchdowns against the Tigers, and both of these the result of recovered fumbles within the 30-yard line. Wilcox, Purdue star, who was kept out of the Harvard game by injuries, played against the Tigers. On comparative scores, DePauw car claim a three-point superiority over the eastern school.

An open game was impossible, because of the wet field, and both teams relied much on punting. The kicking of Captain Anderson and Scott surpassed that of their rivals throughout the game.

Displaying perfection in every phase of the game DePauw overwhelmed Rose Poly 51-6 in the first game of the year on Blackstock Field. The lone touchdown for the Engineers came early in the first quarter when an end scooped



up a fumble and ran twenty yards to score. The Tiger goal was never threatened after that.

Brandenburg's ability to round the ends at will, and the fine blocking and driving of the line kept the Engineers on the defense nearly all the time. Every man on the Tiger squad saw action for at least part of the game.

After being held scoreless in the first period. DePauw opened up with a varied style of play, and gained 32 points in the second quarter. Neither team scored in the third session but in the final minutes of the game the Tigers ran up 19 more markers.

Brandenburg, Gunn, Anderson, Scott, Fire-baugh, and Anson scored touchdowns for DePauw.

Earlham furnished the next opposition for DePauw on Blackstock field, but after leading at the end of the half, they were unable to stop the Tiger backs in the third quarter, and were defeated 14-7.

Failing to show the team work evidenced in the Rose Poly game, the Tigers were not able to get started and again an opponent grabbed the lead as the result of fumbles. After recovering the ball on the 10-yard line, the Quakers were unable to gain on three line plays, but on the fourth down a pass over the line was completed for a touchdown. The extra point was added by a drop kick.

In the third quarter, with the line displaying some of the best work seen all season, De-Pauw got under way and scored two touchdowns with Scott and Brandenburg carrying the ball. After a series of line plays from the DePauw 39-yard line, Smith carried the ball across and Brandenburg added the extra point to tie the score. The second touchdown came after Gunn intercepted a pass on the Earlham



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- V SCOTT







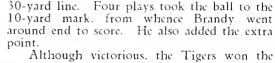


D. BRANDENBURG

M SHOUP

L. HOWELL

C. GUNN



Although victorious, the Tigers won the game at a cost, for both Anderson and Gunn received sprained ankles. The injury to Captain Anderson was serious enough to keep him on the sidelines nearly all the rest of the season.

After holding Butler to a 6-6 score during the first half, the badly crippled Tigers were unable to stand the fast charging Bulldog tactics in the third quarter, and went down to defeat. 25-6. Playing without Captain Anderson and Gunn, regular quarterback, and with several other players nursing injuries. DePauw was worn down in the third quarter but came back to outplay the Bulldogs in the final session.

Hogan, playing with a punctured lung, was the outstanding Tiger back, scoring the only touchdown on an end run from the 24-yard line. However, he was unable to play more than part of the first quarter. The work of Taylor and Firebaugh in the line was a notable feature of the game, both men consistently smashing up Butler plays.

Watford, Butler fullback, led the attack, scoring four touchdowns by his knifelike thrusts and battering at the weary DePauw line.

The Old Gold Day game with Franklin turned out to be a real battle, and it was not until the final quarter that Franklin was downed 6-0. With six regulars on the sidelines during most of the clash, the Tigers put up one of the best defensive games of the season. The work of Marshall was outstanding in the line play, while the open field running of Hogan and Brandenburg and the driving of Smith and Scott during the final period were the high spots on the offense.





Playing against a line that averaged 195 pounds and on a foreign field the Tigers put up one of their best exhibitions in the Georgetown game, only to meet defeat in the last minute, 16-14.

Without the services of Captain Anderson, the line played brilliantly throughout, smashing up many of the Kentucky plays before they reached the scrimmage line. Georgetown scored in the second quarter, only to have the Tigers come back and tie the score. A 38-yard pass, Scott to Messersmith, the latter catching the ball over the goal line, scored DePauw's first touchdown. Neirgarth place-kicked for the extra point.

Georgetown forged ahead again with a field goal, but at the beginning of the last quarter another pass, Scott to Messersmith, put the Old Gold ahead. The extra weight of the Georgetown line forced the Tigers back but the line held on the one-yard marker. DePauw punted out of danger only to have the southern team come back and score in the last minute. Messersmith was the outstanding star of the fray.

Danville Normal sprang a surprise by showing an unexpected amount of strength in the final home game for the Tigers, but they were downed, 19-14, after the lead had changed hands frequently throughout the encounter. Although the score was close, DePauw made eleven first downs to the teachers' two.

After one of the bitterest battles between DePauw and Wabash, the Cavemen managed to win out 13-7 in the last game of the year, at Crawfordsville. The winning touchdown was scored in the last few minutes of play after the DePauw line had held three times within the five-yard line.

It was not until the second quarter, when a midfield drive gave Wabash two first downs.



W. BRAY
S. SMITH
J. LOVELISS
H. HOGAN





ROBERT BOTTORFF, Football Manager

that there was much difference in team play. At this point, a 40-yard pass to Thornburg scored the first Scarlet touchdown. The extra point was added by place kick. DePauw came back, and a 60-yard drive of line plays took the ball to the five-yard line. Brandenburg skirted end on the next play for a touchdown and Anderson tied the score with a place kick.

The remainder of the game was fiercely contested but after the three repulses of the Wabash drives under their own goal posts the Tigers were forced to give way for the Scarlet victory. A last minute attempt by the aerial route proved unsuccessful when Wabash intercepted a long pass.

Ernest Firebaugh, brilliant lineman for the past two years, was elected to lead the Tigers during the 1928 season. Although Captain Anderson, Taylor, Marshall, Smith, and Messersmith will be lost by graduation, there is a wealth of material left to carry on.

1927 FOOTBALL SCORES

DePauw	0	Purdue .	 15
DePauw	51	Rose Poly	 6
DePauw	14	Earlham	7
DePauw	_ 6	Butler	25
DePauw .	19	Danville .	14
DePauw	6	Franklin	0
DePauw.	14	Georgetown	16
DePauw	7	Wabash	13

1927 FOOTBALL SQUAD





Basketball



- L. MESSERSMITH
- J. MARSHALL
- J. LOVELESS
- L. Costello

1927-28 Basketball

ACED with a lack of material and one of the stiffest schedules ever undertaken by a DePauw net squad. Coach "Tubby" Moffett, in his first year as a Tiger coach. rounded out a well balanced team that won eight victories during the 1927-28 campaign. The double defeat of Wabash was the outstanding accomplishment of a season of seventeen games.

In the first game of the season, Costello's two baskets in the first minute of play cinched a 20-18 victory for the Old Gold Squad over Earlham. Indiana Central was the next foe to fall and again victory was by a two-point margin, 43-41.

During the holiday trips things did not break well for DePauw and four closely contested games were lost on foreign floors. After leading at the half the Tigers were unable to stop the late rally of Purdue and lost their first game of the year. 36-27. The fast traveling Wisconsin quintet, displaying a brilliant short pass offense, took the Tigers into camp next with a 32-17 victory.

Chicago, after being on the short end of the score during the entire game, came to life in the last three minutes to overtake the Tigers and win 30-26. On the next night, in one of the closest games of the year, the Illinois Wesleyan cagers managed to hold off the Tiger attack and nose out a 25-23 win. The Illinois team was undefeated during the season and captured the championship of the Illinois college conference for the third consecutive year.



After the Christmas vacation the Tigers started a winning streak by downing Franklin 37-21 on the home floor and Wabash was the next victim of Moffett's crew in an overtime game at Crawfordsville. Costello's basket in the last few seconds won out over the old Tiger rivals by putting the score at 28-27.

Muncie Normal was the next squad to invade Bowman Gymnasium and although flush from a whirlwind season and victory in a state tournament the previous week, they were unable to cope with the fine teamwork of the DePauw quintet and met defeat, 23-15.

Following this victory, the team went into a slump that brought defeat at the hands of Butler, and twice by State Normal. In the Butler game, played at Indianapolis, DePauw was apparently unable to display the teamwork shown in previous games and took the short end of a 35-19 count. In the first of the State Normal games, the Teachers forged ahead in the second half to win 29-18 after dividing honors for most of the fray.

The return game at Terre Haute was much closer and only after a terrific struggle were the Tigers down 32-28. Franklin furnished the next opposition but the DePauw cagers came back strong and rang up a second victory over the Blue and White, this time 28-25.

The defeats of the previous week were forgotten when Wabash was taken into camp for the second time in one of the greatest battles ever played on the Bowman floor. Crawley's free throw with thirty seconds to play put the score at 23-22.

A two-day trip during the next week resulted in a defeat by Muncie Normal on their home floor in a closely fought game. The final score stood at 29-28. The following night the



G. MOUNTZ
M. CRAWLEY
O. STONE
C. STUNKEL





HOLLIS HULL Basketball Manager

Tigers dropped Earlham at Richmond, winning with ease, 33-24.

In the last game of the year Butler downed the Tigers, 32-27, on the DePauw court. It was a nip and tuck battle throughout, with numerous fouls called on both teams. The work of Stone who held the Bulldog captain. Chadd, to one field goal, and the defensive play of Captain Messersmith, playing his last game for the Old Gold, featured the fray.

Only two regulars. Captain Messersmith and John Marshall will be lost through graduation. With a number of strong reserves who were developed during the season and the members of the state championship freshman squad upon which to build a team for the next campaign there should be a strong basketball squad upholding the prestige of DePauw next year.

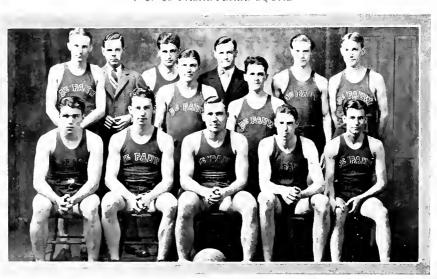
Playing few substitutes in any of the games. Coach Moffett was able to concentrate his efforts on a few men, and Mountz, Crawley. Messersmith. Marshall, Loveless, Costello, and Stone

provided the opposition for the DePauw rivals in all the contests.

1927-28 BASKETBALL SCORES

DePau w	20	Earlham 18	DePauw23	Muncie16
DePauw	43	Indiana Central 41	DePauw19	Butler 36
DePauw	27	Purdue 36	DePauw = 18	State Normal 29
		Wisconsin 22		
DePauw	26	Chicago 30	DePauw28	Franklin25
		Illinois Wesleyan 25		
DePauw	37	Franklin 21	DePauw 28	Muncie29
DePauw -	24	Wabash	DePauw 33	Earlbam24
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1927-28 BASKETBALL SQUAD





Track

D GRANT
W. SATTFRLIE
R. STURTRIDGE
V. SUTHERLIN



1927 Track

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THIRD consecutive Little State championship, victories in three dual and one triangular meet, and a fifth place in the

Big State meet was the record hung up by Coach L. C. Buchheit's 1927 varsity track team. With the exception of the State meet, DePauw won by one-sided scores, the most outstanding victory being the defeat of Bradley, champions of Illinois for the past four years.

Although only eight events were completed in the first meet of the season, a triangular clash with State Normal and Danville Normal, before the meet was called off by a terrific rainstorm, the Tiger squad managed to run up 58 2-3 points to 6 1-3 for Danville and 5 for the Terre Haute squad. Captain Sturtridge was high point man with two first places.

The Earlham defeat of 1926 was avenged in the first dual meet of the year when the Richmond team was downed 86 to 40. Although without the services of Captain Sturtridge, who was competing in the Penn Relays, DePauw took ten of the fourteen first places, scoring slams in the 100-yard dash and the high jump. Christie, with 16 points garnered as the result of three firsts and a third, led the scoring. Spohn's first in the shot put and the javelin throw with a second in the discus, gave him a total of 13 points.



While competing in the Penn Relays, Captain Sturtridge took second place in the decathalon, setting a new record for the 110-meter high hurdles. His total of 7.150 points would have given him a fourth place in the last Olympic games. At present he is in training for the Olympics to be held this summer and stands a very good chance of being one of the Americans to compete in the all-around event.

In the all-around event of the Illinois relays held in March, Sturtridge took third and Christie fifth. The lack of training facilities at that time of the year hindered the men.

In the second annual interscholastic track meet held on Blackstock field, Manual Training High school of Indianapolis, with twenty points, won out over thirty-two other Indiana high schools. Two hundred and seventy men competed in the meet, the number far surpassing that of the previous year. It is the hope of Coach Buchheit that the meet will become an annual affair at DePauw.

Rose Poly was able to annex only one first place, the 100-yard dash, in the Tigers' next meet and as a result were swamped 101 2-3 to 24 1-3. Captain Sturtridge again led the scoring with 15 points, winning both hurdle races and the javelin throw, setting a new DePauw record in the latter. His throw of 178 feet 4 inches bettered the old mark by 12 feet 7 inches. Satterlee followed Sturtridge in the scoring with 13 points. DePauw scored slams in the halfmile run, the low hurdles and the discus throw.



- H. CHRISTIE
- L. SMITH
- B. CORNTHWAITE
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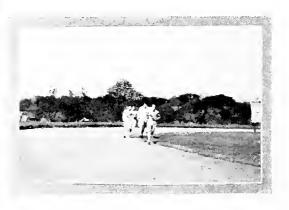
In a dual meet in which three Blackstock field records went by the boards, DePauw handed Bradley Tech its first defeat in four years, by a 74 to 57 score. The records set by the Bradley team in the two-mile, the javelin throw, and the mile relay, were not enough to offset the well balanced performance of the home team.

Again Sturtridge, competing in eight events and scoring 25 points, led the team to victory. He took first places in the 100-yard dash, both hurdle races, tied for first in the pole vault, scored a second in the discus and javelin, and a third in the high jump. His broad jump was the best of the competitors but because of poor take-offs he was disqualified.

Grant's quarter mile in 51:6 was the best time made in dual meets during the season, as was the 2:02 half mile turned in by Sutherlin. DePauw scored three places in the pole vault and discus throw.

Later in the year Bradley annexed the championship of Illinois for the fifth consecutive time.

By placing men in every event, DePauw ran up 62½ points to lead ten other competitors, and to capture the Little State championship for the third consecutive year in the annual meet held on Blackstock field. A new high point record for the meet was set by Sturtridge, when he scored 25 points by taking first place in the five events in which he competed.



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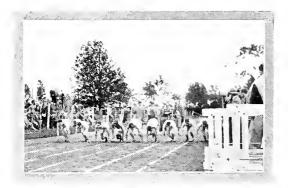
Butler, led by Phillips who took three firsts, was second with 33½ points, followed by Earlham with 20 5-6. Muncie was third with 13 1-3. Other scores were: Indiana Central, 12: Franklin, 7; State Normal, 6 1-3; Danville, 4: Rose Poly, 2½.

On account of a strong wind and intermittent showers of rain and sleet no records were broken, although the competition was the strongest in years. Phillips' time of 50:8 in the 440 was remarkable under the weather conditions.

Handicapped by injuries to Captain Sturtridge and Sutherlin sustained on the way to the field, DePauw was only able to take fifth place in the State meet, with 11.9 points. Indiana won the meet, followed by Notre Dame Purdue, and Butler.

Despite the injuries received when he was knocked down by a plank protruding from a truck, Sturtridge managed to win the low hurdles, get third in the javelin and high hurdles. Sutherlin, stellar half miler was too badly hurt to compete. Vawter tied for second in the high jump, Spohn took a fourth in the shot put, and Christie and Gunn tied for tourth in the pole vault.

Cross-country was again resumed as an intercollegiate sport last fall after having been given up in 1923. In the only meet of the season Butler, led by Sivak, who is a promising candidate for this year's Olympic team, downed the Tiger harrier over a three-mile course in



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Indianapolis. The first five DePauw men to finish were Ault, Armer, Watling, Hollenbaugh and Cornthwaite,

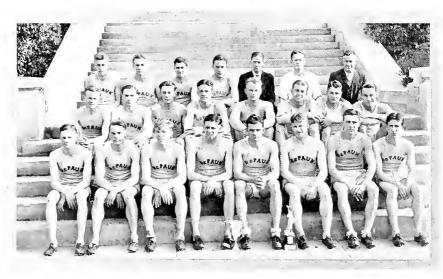
Harold Christie, elected to captain the 1928 squad, has been a consistent performer in the pole vault and hurdles for the past two years. Although seven men were lost through graduation, Coach Buchheit has the same number returning to be used as a nucleus for the 1928 squad. A number of consistent point-winners among the freshman squad indicate that the DePauw squad will have a good chance to take its fourth championship this spring.

THE 1927 SEASON

<pre>State Normal 6 1-3 (Danville 5</pre>
Earlham 40
Rose Poly 23
Bradley Tech57
Pauw first, Butler second.

State Meet—Indiana first, Notre Dame second, Purdue third, Butler fourth, DePauw fifth.

1927 TRACK SQUAD





Baseball



- D. LAMPHEAR
- I.. MESSERSMITH
- E. FOWLE









1927 Baseball

ITH a record of six victories, one tie and seven defeats, the Tiger baseball squad improved its game steadily as the season progressed. Clean hitting and excellent work from the mound were the outstanding features of the DePauw team's work. The responsibility of coaching fell to Todd Kirk, who took over the work of Guy Morrison and turned out an organization thoroughly trained in the foundamentals of the diamond sport.

Indiana was held to a 5-5 tie at Bloomington during the spring vacation, but in the second game on McKeen field, the Conference squad swamped the Tigers 12-0. DePauw was held to three hits, while Indiana got to Evans and Fowle for eleven. Six errors on the part of the home team made things easy for the Crimson who took advantage of every break. They scored four runs in the first, two in the second, three in the third, two in the seventh, and one in the eighth.

In a free-hitting contest Wabash downed DePauw 9-8, the Tigers leading throughout the game. Both teams scored on run in the first inning, and it was not until the fourth, when the Wabash put over another one, that the tie was broken. Pitching on both teams was weak, DePauw collecting five hits and Wabash getting to Pfersick and Morris for twelve safeties. Seven



THE MIRAGE OF 1928

errors on the part of the home squad aided greatly in the Wabash victory.

Lamphear, playing his first game for De-Pauw, led the hitting with two doubles. "Swede" Anderson's work at third was the high point of the defense.

With Morris allowing only two hits, De-Pauw managed to defeat Rose Poly 6-0 on McKeen field. The Tiger hitters, led by Anderson, with a single and a triple, connected for nine safe hits. Morris received nearly perfect support, only one error being chalked up against his team mates; while the Engineers mussed up six chances.

In one of the closest games of the year Butler nosed out the Tigers 2-1 at Irwin field. Fowle allowed the Bulldog batters just six hits and only one error was made by his team mates. The Tigers made a total of five hits, two of them coming in the first inning and resulting in DePauw's only run. Butler's two runs in the fifth were the only other scores of the battle.

The Tigers put over their second victory of the year when they went on a batting spree against Muncie Normal to swamp them 17-8. Muncie used all four of her pitchers and was forced to use an infielder in the box during the last inning.

DePauw started the scoring by chalking up five runs in the opening inning on five clean hits. Muncie got two in the second but De-



R. PITRSICK H. SCHEINER P. STRATION







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Pauw forged ahead with three more in the third. Pfersick weakened in the fourth and Muncie banged out five hits bringing the score to 8-7.

Both teams scored in the seventh, but poor base running on the part of the Tigers spoiled their chances for more than one run. Two Muncie pitchers were sent to the showers in the eighth when the Tigers pounded in three more runs. Five runs in the final inning by the Tigers gave them their first victory away from the home diamond.

In the first of the State Normal games at Terre Haute, Morris, Fowle, and McCullough were unable to hold the Normal sluggers and DePauw went down to defeat 14-6. Ragged playing by both teams characterized the game throughout. Normal connected for eleven safe hits—one more than the Old Gold total.

DePauw came back in the return game two days later on McKeen field and won a ten-inning fray from the same team by an 8-7 score. After the Tigers had come from behind to tie the score in the ninth, when Lamphear tripled and then scored on Stewart's single at 7-7, they were able to hold the Normalites scoreless in their half and put over a winning run in the tenth.

In the tenth Enyeart walked, advanced on Stratton's safe bunt, and then took third on Anderson's sacrifice bit. Lamphear was passed,



intentionally filling the bases. Earl then laid down a perfect bunt and Captain Enyeart came in with the winning tally.

Fowle pitched the entire game, allowing ten hits and striking out eight opponents. De-Pauw garnered fourteen safe hits and seven men went down by the strikeout route.

Rose Poly was defeated for the second time during the season when McCullough, pitching his first full game, set the Engineers down with only five hits, while his mates were running up the 4-2 score. No Rose man reached first base until after two were out in the fourth, and six of them were set down by strikeouts.

DePauw only counted six hits, but five errors on the part of the visitors aided in the Tiger victory.

Playing errorless ball, the Tigers handed Muncie a second defeat when they came from behind to win 10-3. Pfersick pitched the best game of the year after relieving McCullough, who had walked three men in the second.

Twenty men faced Pfersick in the seven and a third innings he pitched and none of them got beyond second base. The work of the two Andersons in the infield featured the game. Lamphear led the hitting with three bits and a walk.

It was not until the fifth inning that De-Pauw was able to solve the offerings of the Muncie hurler, but at that time they put over



J. ENYEART J. STEWART H. EARL





ROBERT EMISON Baseball Manager

two runs. Another was added in the sixth, four more in the seventh, and three in the eighth. Lamphear's double in the seventh, with the bases full, was the best hit of the game.

A fast double play in the ninth after Muncie had filled the bases ended the game.

DePauw turned the tables on Wabash in the return game at Crawfordsville and downed the Cavemen 2-1 in a nip and tuck battle.

Although the loss of Captain Enyeart, Earl, Davis, and Stewart will be felt, there are a large number of men back for the 1928 squad—five of them being pitchers, and practically all the regular infield except one of last year's team. Stratton, regular second baseman for the past two years, will lead the team as captain.

1927 BASEBALL SCORES

DePauw	0	Purdue 4	DePauw . 1	Butler 2
DePauw	_10	Purdue 12	DePauw 17	Muncie 8
DePauw	_ 3	Purdue 8	DePauw 6	State Normal _14
DePauw	_ 5	Indiana = == 5	DePauw 8	State Normal 7
DePauw	0	Indiana 12	DePauw +	Rose Poly 2
DePauw_	8	Wabash 9	DePauw 2	Wabash 1
DePauw	6	Rose Poly 0	DePauw 10	Muncie 3

1927 BASEBALL SQUAD





Minor Sports





JAMES MURDOCH Captain

Varsity Swimming

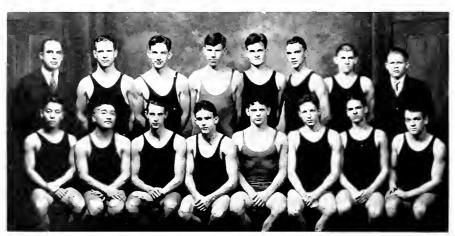
HE DePauw intercollegiate swimming season was far more successful than its record indicates. With a nucleus of only three letter men and three numeral men remaining from last year's squad, coupled with the fact that the schedule included only the very best teams in the state, the outlook at the beginning of the season was not very bright. With the addition of several new men and consistent hard and faithful practice by the whole squad, the team was able to make a very creditable showing in all of the meets. Only in the meet against Indiana was the Tiger squad completely outclassed, and this was partly because of several unfortunate breaks that weakened the

team considerably. In the ten meets DePauw scored a total of 364 points against their opponent's 326. Wabash College, Richmond Aquatic Club, Evansville Aqua-Ducks and Kokomo Y. M. C. A. were defeated. Meets were lost by close scores to Purdue, Hoosier A. C., Richmond, and Indiana.

Several DePauw records were broken during the year. The 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard back by Doolittle, the 100-yard breast by Wurst and the 220 free-style by Drake. The longer intercollegiate distances were used in many of the meets for the first time.

Captain Murdoch and Doolittle were the high point men for the season. Swimming in both the back and free-style events. Doolittle made 58 out of a possible 70 points. Murdoch scored 33 points, winning first or second in the fancy diving in every meet. Scott, the other diver, failed to place in only one meet. Twelve different men won at least one first place during the season, indicating that the team was very well balanced. Prospects for 1929 appear very bright as only one man will be lost by graduation.

VARSITY TANK SQUAD



Physical Education

it THIN the last three years, required physical education at DePauw has undergone a complete change. The new program is not merely a progression of mechanical exercises given as an antidote to the sedentary pursuit of learning; but in addition to physical development and vigor, it incorporates educational, recreational and social aims.

Since it is now an accepted fact that there is but little educational or social value in the mechanical "response to command" exercises, the new program has supplanted formal calisthenics with team games, such as speedball, kickball, and playground ball. In these team



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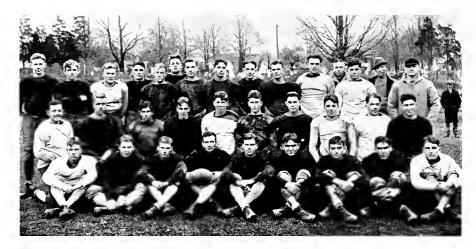
games, the student learns to think clearly and rapidly under stress. But above all else, he learns the value of cooperation. The development of educational and social values such as these is the primary aim of freshman physical education.

The program of sophomore physical education, although it still retains this aim, intends primarily to develop each student beyond the point of the novice in several "carry over" activities, such as handball, volley ball, swimming, golf, and tennis. This is based on the belief that an individual needs just as much exercise as a business or professional man as he does as a student. The aim of sophomore physical education is recreational—to teach sports in which each individual can find recreation and relaxation after he graduates from college.

The department of physical education at DePauw carries out a modern program which aims not only at physical perfection, but also at social, recreational, and educational development.

WRESTLING CLASS





Freshman Football

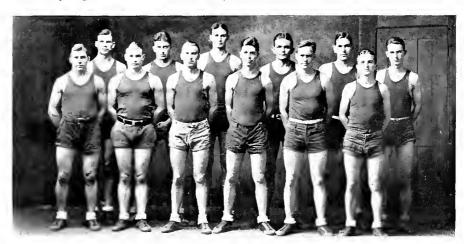
THE turn-out for freshman football this year was perhaps the largest of recent years, and forty of the sixty-five aspirants survived the season's cut. In their two games the yearlings broke even, winning from Franklin 45-0, and losing to Wabash 13-0.

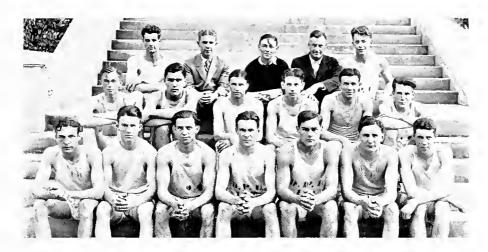
Freshmen who won their numerals are: Captain Rose, Smith, Sharkey, Springer, Struck, Stouse, Stackhouse, Wheeler, Young, Zimmer, Barnes, Drake, Fittz, Gingrich, Kenna, Means, Melbourne, McKee, and Ragsdale.

Freshman Basketball

DEPAUW'S yearlings were successfully coached to a State Championship this year under W. L. Hughes, whose intensive work and training resulted in a season of five straight victories.

The freshmen who deserve credit for the season are: Boswell, Boyer, Christensen, Hess. Hummer, Klepinger, Lyons, McCoy, Park, Ragsdale, Shake, Shull, Springer, Stackhouse, Starinsky, and Struck.





Freshman Track

COACH BUCHHEIT'S first year cinder artists demonstrated their ability when

they downed the Butler rhinies $82\frac{1}{2}$ - $47\frac{1}{2}$, in the only meet of the season. Promise of high quality track stars was demonstrated by Ramsey, Hogan, Carter, and Ault in the dashes and distance events. Ramsey collected 20 points for the freshman squad.

Freshman Baseball

THE first of the two freshman baseball games with Wabash was played here, and rain called the game in the fourth inning with DePauw on the long end of a 4-0 score. The second game played at Wabash resulted in a 7-2 victory for the Caveman yearlings.

Allen, Dildine, Ensign, O'Neil, Toner, Crawley, Godwin, Babcock, Aliberto, Fowle, Allan and Heniser composed the squad.







Varsity Golf

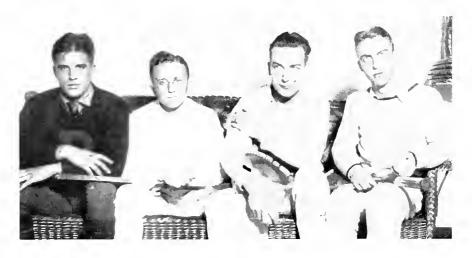
THE 1927 season of golf was the third year for DePauw's team and it proved to be rainy weather for the varsity's luck. A victory over Wabash and defeats at the hands of Purdue and Indiana were features of the schedule.

John Allen Best, Richard Hill, Walter Danneil, and John S. Jones were the members of the team chosen by Kirk as DePauw's gutta percha smashers.

Varsity Tennis

THE varsity racquet wielders experienced a season of adversity during the spring of 1927. In the ten matches scheduled with Indiana, Purdue, Wabash, Franklin, and State Normal, DePauw lost four of the meets and was rained out of the other six.

The squad consisted of Lockwood, Kimberlin, Brandenburg, Carrington, Shumaker, and Krahl.





Intramural Sports



Tennis

EARLY last fall the wielders of the tennis racquet opened the intramural competition and by downing the Phi Gams in two straight matches, Delta Kappa Epsilon captured the intramural tennis trophy.

Lee Hughes, of Delta Kappa Epsilon, defeated McCormack in the first match of the finals, 4-6, 6-3, and 6-4. In the second clash, Philbrick scored a neat victory, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-3 over Mahrdt, the Phi Gam contender.

Baseball

FOR the second consecutive year, Men's Hall proved to the campus that they were "kings of the swat" of the eighteen teams who took part in the great outdoor game of baseball.

With a winning battery composed of McCullough and Milliser, the Men's Hall team downed the Lambda Chis to the decisive score of 7-2 in the finals.





Track

THE Lambda Chis won the annual intramural track meet last spring by the large score of 33 points. Ramsey of the Lambda Chis scored 24 points, and Carter, taking the distance events, was next with 8 points. Other members of the winning squad were Hall. Crews. Hamilton, and Lucas.

The Sigma Nus took second by a half-point margin over the Betas, who were third.

Speedball

PHI GAMMA DELTA. Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Kappa Psi led their respective leagues all season in the speedball tournament, giving them the right to argue the championship of the University.

In the first round of the tourney, the Phi Psi team nosed out the Betas 3-2. In the second game, the Phi Gams surprised the Phi Psi contenders 9-5. The Phi Gams then took the Betas 4-1 to win the speedball crown.







Rifle

MEN'S HALL ASSOCIATION won the rifle match this year, thus breaking the Lambda Chis' two-year hold on the cup. The trophy is the permanent possession of the organization which wins the annual match for three consecutive years.

Sharp. Tobias. Towell, Nichols, and Clemens were responsible for the Men's Hall total of 1381. Off-campus and Beta Theta Pi placed second and third, respectively.

Golf

MUCH lively competition was shown this year in the old Scotch game of gutta percha and hickory stick. In the semi-finals the Phi Gams defeated the Sigma Chis giving them the right to have it out with the Sigma Nus who were struggling with the Phi Delts in the other bracket.

Mark Garritson and Fred Lyons upheld the honor of Sigma Nu by taking the finals from Millikan and Boswell of the Phi Gams.





Bowling

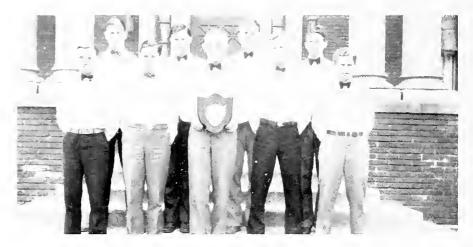
FROM eighteen entries the tournament narrowed down to two—Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Upsilon. In the finals the Phi Gam team won the first game by twenty-five pins: Delta Upsilon came back with vengeance in the second and won by thirty; and in the play-off the Phi Gams took the championship by a margin of three pins. Taylor, Mahrdt, and Boswell were the laurel winners for the Fijis.

Basketball

A THREE way tie in the finals of the inter-fraternity basketball tournament for this season made another drawing of teams necessary and the Sigma Nus proved themselves better cagers than the Betas and Phi Gams, who also went to the finals. The deciding score stood at 26-23, with the Betas on the short end of the tally.

Beta Theta Pi took second place in the tournament by defeating the Fiji netters 19-14 in the last game of the season.





Swimming

IN AN exciting finish of the last event, the medley, the Betas paddled their way to a second consecutive championship over the Sigma Nus. 32-27. Earlier in the schedule the Betas had little trouble in defeating the Dekes, who were semi-finalists for the championship.

Bullard and Brooks were high point men for the Betas, while Spindler and Dusenburg swam best for the Sigma Nu squad.

Coed Swimming

FOR the second consecutive year Kappa Alpha Theta has won the cup awarded by W. A. A. to the champions. In the first meet, Kappas and Outin-town tied for first; the second and third clashes were captured by the Thetas. Kappa Kappa Gamma was second with 26 points.

Eleanor Ault. Out-in-town, led the individual scoring with eleven points, followed by Mary Jo Springer. Theta, and Helen Stokes, Kappa, with 10 points each.





Coed Rifle

UNDER the supervision of Mary Jo Springer, W. A. A. Rifle Chairman, and Captain Albright of the Military Department, the second annual interhouse rifle match for coeds was successfully completed when Mansfield Hall captured the cup.

Mansfield was represented by Mary Hardesty, Claudia Taylor, Josephine Anderson, Alice Zimmerman, and Betty Ferguson. Their total score was 461. Kappa Alpha Theta ran them a very close second and Rector Hall was third.

Coed Basketball

MUCH rivalry and interest were shown this year in the coed interhouse tournament. Kappa Alpha Theta eliminated Kappa Delta to meet the Alpha Phis in the final hard-fought game. The Thetas won by a score of 17-15 thereby annexing the cup awarded by W. A. A.

The Theta net team is composed of Marian Gravis, Dorothy Shideler, centers: Gretchen Kocher, Margaret Ward, forwards; and Helen Hester, Maxine

Keith, and Lola Fisher, guards.



The Intramural Year







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NEW plan was adopted this year, placing intramural athletics almost entirely under student control. A council, consisting of one member from each fraternity, two from Men's Hall, and one Off-campus representative, conducted the administration under Willard Taylor, president

of the organization.

The major-minor system in intramurals divides the activities into three seasons—fall, winter, and spring. In the fall, the major activity is speedball, with horseshoes, tennis, and golf the minor sports. In the winter the two major activities are basketball and swimming, and bowling as the minor activity. Indoor baseball is the spring major sport, while outdoor baseball, track, golf, and tennis, are minor.

This plan of intramural sports is perhaps the most extensive to be found

in any mid-western college.

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OT as the work of one individual, nor of three, but as the result of the wholehearted cooperation of a truly generous and efficient staff of juniors, the Mirage Board presents this record of the school year. If we have succeeded in producing an annual worthy of the class and of the University we shall consider that our efforts have not been entirely in vain.

To those who would praise, our thanks; to those who would discover faults, our apologies; and to those who have aided in the production of the Mirage of 1928, our sincerest sentiments of appreciation.

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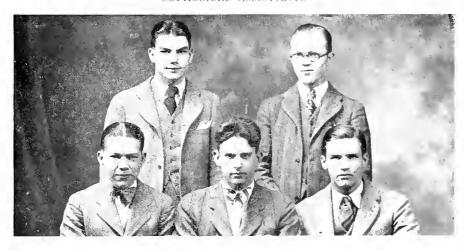
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During the past year the paper has been efficiently edited by Charles Robbins, assisted by Robert Bullard, managing editor, Bernard Kilgore, news editor, Robert Bottorff, sports editor, and Esther Gentry, society editor. Mr. John W. Hillman of the Department of English Composition has acted as The DePauw's first advisory editor.

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HE DE PAUW MAGAZINE is the medium of publication for the literary efforts of the alumni, students, and faculty members of the University. Professor R. W. Pence, head of the English Composition department, founded the magazine nine years ago, and since that time he has served as managing editor. On account of Professor Pence's leave of absence during the second semester the management of the publication was taken over by Professor Jerome C. Hixson and Mr. William O. Baxter, both of the English Composition department.

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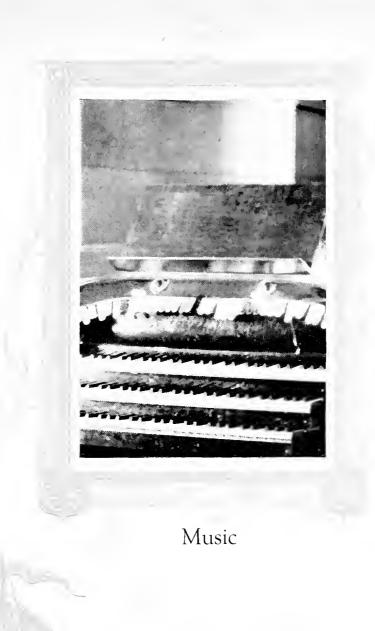
HE YELLOW CRAB, brain-child of Sigma Delta Chi, is the humorous publication of the University. Barring accident, it appears four times during the school year, and from point of circulation is the most popular publication of the campus.

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Under the supervision of Leslie Sniff as editor and Robert Bullard as business manager, three issues have appeared—the Grad-Iron number, the Apology number, and the Coed number—and the final issue of the year will appear during commencement week.

YELLOW CRAB STAFF





University Choir

HE University Choir is composed of advanced students in the School of Music whose work in this organization gives them an opportunity for the study and rendition of the best sacred music. Members are selected on the basis of ability by Dean Robert G. McCutchan, who conducts the choir. There are no officers.

The choir is always in demand for sacred concerts, convocations, and special services throughout the state of Indiana, and besides regular performances at University services and functions, it has been able to fill a limited number of week-end engagements out of town

In March, the choir went on a tour through the northern part of the state giving programs, in conjunction with the University Sextet, at Muncie, Union City, Hartford City, and before the Northern Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Fort Wayne.

PERSONNEL

Dean Robert G. McCutchan, Conductor.

Sopranos: Margaret Dennis, Dorothy Deamer, Alice Stage, Amy Bookout Altos: Mary Alice Murray, Anne Rickett, Helen Keith, Erma Duffield Tenors: Dwight Trezise, Paul Brown, Cully Price, Donald Wilson.

Buss: Chesteen Kendall, Medford Maxwell, Robert Phillips, Tillman Hadley, Norman Beeson.



University Orchestra

LTHOUGH the University Orchestra is nearly as old as the Music School itself, it remained for Dean Robert G. McCutchan to reorganize it as a symphony a few years ago. Since that time it has progressed rapidly until it has become one of the finest organizations of its kind, and its excellence has brought forth favorable comment wherever the orchestra has appeared.

Harold Henry, a noted pianist who gave a concert here last year to the accompaniment of the orchestra, said that it was one of the best with which he

had ever played.

Professor Howard J. Barnum assumed Dean McCutchan's duties as director of the orchestra at the beginning of the second semester, and the work of the organization has continued to improve under his supervision.

Eligibility to membership in the University Orchestra is decided by a committee of faculty members of the School of Music in competitive tryouts and is not limited to students enrolled in music courses

PERSONNE

First Violin R Scott H Barnum, E VanCleave, I Cottingham, M Howenstein, M Pearson, H. Williamson, L. Waldorf, W. Harris, L. Gudgel, V Montgometv, M Weissgerber, V Reeder, M. Barnette

Second Violin. W. Hole, H. Thompson M. Lumpkin, E. Duffield, D. Walls, D. Symons, H. Hahn, M. Gaston, R. Cummings, C. Davy, H. Stout

Viola: L. McCollum. V. Harlow, M. Monroe, H. Warren, M. Burlingame, F. Jones, J. Landis.

Cello: C. Butler, E. Bowles, F. Guymon A. Zimmerman, R. Pickard B Hughes V. Kuebler, H. Waltz Double Bass. J Shaver F Dean H Everitt, J Stoops

Flute: G McCollum H Niedhardt

Oboe N Plasterer, I Middleton

Clarinet: G. Pierce, O. Black, J. Powell

D Beam

Bassoon H Greenleaf.

Horn. Medford Maxwell R. Schroeder.

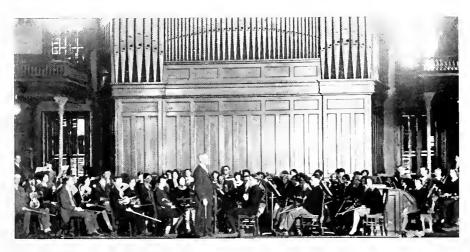
R. Johnson, R. Barriett

Trumpet: A. Robinson E Roberts
Trombone 1 Black, P Shumaker, M

Shadley

Tuba: R McCullough
Tympunt: D. Hack

Organ: C Love



Girls' Glee Club

HE Girls' Glee Club, under the supervision of Miss Edna T. Bowles, has been organized on a new basis this year in which the members of the club sit as judges in tryouts in the selection of the aspirants to membership. Tryouts were held during both the first and second semesters.

The work of the club has been rather limited by the fact that it has been unable to make any out-of-town trips and has been forced to confine its efforts to local concerts and programs. However, its work on the campus has been valuable during the past year. Several numbers were sung by the organization at the dedication of the Lucy Rowland Memorial Hall, and the club also arranged a short program on Founders' and Benefactors' Day. This spring a concert was given in Meharry Hall.

The officers of the organization during the year were: Lydia Wieder, president, and Mary Alice Murray, secretary-treasurer.

Top Row--D. Templeton, R. Inge, Georgia Carr. G. Waldorf, I. Beddoe, M. Rought, G. Cleveland, F. Jones, M. Murray.

Middle Row—E. Shutes, J. Dver, E. Schumaker, H. Overfield, G. Scott, M. Dunlavy, D. Deamer, D. Ellsworth.

Bottom Row—C. Haldeman M. Lindley, M. Cummings, I. Wieder, F. Kolp, L. Freeland, G. Riley, E. Loud.



University Sextet

HE University Sextet is composed of Arnold M. Small, director and first violinist: Lorinda Cottingham, second violinist; Catherine Butler, 'cellist; Grace A. McCollum, flutist; George Pierce, clarinetist, and Kathryn Juillerat, pianist. During the first semester's absence of Arnold Small, Leslie McCollum acted as first violinist and director.

The Sextet was organized three years ago and ever since its appearance it has functioned as an integral part of the University's musical life. The combination of instruments used is a very unique one and has proved very successful.

The concert itinerary for this year has been an extensive one. The Sextet has traveled in conjunction with the University Choir on all the latter's trips and has made several individual appearances over the state. Indianapolis, Brazil, Union City, Hartford City, Muncie and Fort Wayne comprise a partial list of cities in which it has appeared. Several chapel programs are also included in its year's activities. During the spring the Sextet has been greatly in demand for commencement programs.

Top Row—A. Small, L. McCollum, G. Pierce Bottom Row—L, Cottingham, G. McCollum, K. Juillerat, C. Butler





University String Quartet

HE University String Quartet is composed of Arnold M. Small, first violin: Lorinda Cottingham, second violin: Leslie McCollum, viola, and Rozella Ziegler, 'cello. During the absence of Arnold Small the first semester, Marshall Howenstein occupied the first violin position.

The Quartet was organized last year and has had the same personnel during its two years of existence. With the exception of Miss Ziegler, who is instructor in 'cello, the members are all students. A long-felt need in DePauw has been met by the organization of the Quartet, for, commensurate with the growth of the Music School, such a group is indispensable in order to place the school among the country's recognized institutions. As a structural standard in composition, works for string quartet are fundamental. Moreover, string quartet music is basic for the appreciation of all ensemble performance in the field of music. On this basis, the University Quartet has served a two-fold purpose: it has been a means of pure study of established quartet music and a means whereby appreciation of ensemble playing has been increased at DePauw.

The public appearances of the Quartet for the year include several chapel programs, a complete concert in Meharry Hall this spring, and instances of engagements filled in nearby towns.

Personnel-A Small, I Cottingham, R. Zeigler, L. McCollum



American Guild of Organists

E PAUW chapter of the American Guild of Organists was established in November, 1925, as a branch of the Indiana chapter at Indianapolis. It is composed of all organ majors in the School of Music, and it holds meetings once a month in Music Hall. At these meetings Prof. Van-Denman Thompson gives lectures on the relation of the study of piano technique to-organ playing, and also takes up the history and development of the organ, various composers, and different types of music.

The purpose of the Guild is to raise the standard of efficiency by examination in organ playing, in the theory, and general knowledge of music; and to grant certificates of Fellowship and Associateship to members who pass such examinations. Professor Thompson holds the highest degree that can be attained in the National Guild of Organists.

This past year the local branch of the organization sponsored two chapel programs.

The officers of the chapter during the school year were: Theresa Kaney, regent, and Paul Mains, secretary-treasurer and chairman of programs.

Top Row-P. Mains, V. Redd

Middle Row—A. Kriege, E. Lancaster, A. Morrison, L. Broxon, M. Gaston, C. Love, W. Grossman, D. Beam.

Bottom Row-N. Elliott, H. Duffield, T. Kanev, A. Burkert, D. Hack





The Military Band

HE Military Band, a division of the Military Department, is composed of sixty-two pieces under the management of John Barnes and the direction of Medford Maxwell. The members are selected by a committee of advanced students of Music School in competitive tryouts.

A regular part of the organization's activities this year were the local reviews and parades in connection with the R. O. T. C. Besides these, a trip was made through the northern part of the state, concerts being given at Crawfordsville, Frankfort, and Indianapolis.

One of the features of the band's work this year was the fact that the entire organization could make trips together, whereas only parts of it could go on tours in previous years. After some difficulty, arrangements have finally been completed so that the band will probably accompany the DePauw football team next fall when it plays the United States Military Academy at West Point.

PERSONNEL

Front Row—F. Powell, W. Hobson, R. Fisher, A. Northrup, L. Spaulding, R. Stevens, W. Gable, R. Barrett, R. Schroeder, M. Bontrager, G. Earling, H. Watling, S. Wasmuch, L. Dropsey, A. Robinson.

Second Row—J. Loring, J. Wilson, J. Tate, H. Key, W. Gambold, W. Jones, R. Cloud, R. Brunt, O. Russell, W. Gillam, E. Epperson, C. Ray, J. Heimburger, T. Newkirk, W. Carney, H. Kind, W. Eddy,

Third Row—M. Tressler, N. Plasterer, W. Todd, G. Ham, P. Bradbury, A. Millikan, S. Heilman, C. Nesbit, S. Murray, O. Phillips, M. Shadley, I. Black, H. Warriner, H. Towell, J. DeWees.

Fourth Row—M. Maxwell, director; J. Stanley, C. Zinn, J. Allen, P. Witty, O. Fulford, J. Spears, J. McGrau, K. Reyher.





Departmental Clubs

The Biology Club

HE Biology Club was organized at DePauw in 1921 for the purpose of furthering interest in current research in topics of scientific value. Meetings are held once a month, and various scientific subjects are discussed.

Majors in Biology compose the organization and new members are selected each year on the basis of the standard of work done in the department.

The most outstanding project undertaken by the club this year was the Biology Exhibit held on the third and fourth floor rooms of Middle College. The affair was widely advertised by posters and press notices and a large part of the student body attended. One of the interesting features of the exhibit was a demonstration of the method of making slides for microscopic work. At another place the blood circulation in a frog's foot was revealed through the microscope. Many visitors were attracted by the display of stuffed birds and animals or the disection of several types of fish, and the whole exhibit was a fine proof of the work of the department and the club.

The officers who have directed the club this year are: Harold Abshire, president: Edith Funston, vice-president: Zella Tuttle, secretary, and Robert Stroh, treasurer.

Faculty members are: Dr. Grace Barkley, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hess, Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Yuncker, Prof. and Mrs. George Gage, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Myers, Prof. and Mrs. C. P. Hickman, and Mr. Amos Michael.

Top Row-K. Parker, G. Dildine, L. Grisso, H. LaFuze, V. Greuloch, R. Milliser.

Third Row-L. Hare, J. Dewess, M. Kessler, M. Foster, R. Stroh.

Second Row—A. Yant, A. Guest, M. Prosser, J. Cavender, C. Cooney, E. Clayberg, R. Beck,

Bottom Row—Prof. W. Hess, Mr. A. Michael, Z. Tuttle, H. Absbire, E. Funston, N. Lenglade, G. Burkett, Prof. T. Yuncker



Chemistry Club

HE Chemistry Club is an organization of junior and senior majors in the Chemistry Department. It was founded in 1908 to encourage scholarship in pure chemistry and to aid members in acquiring a deeper knowledge of the close relation between chemistry and everyday life.

During the first semester, the social side of the club was stressed, to produce closer fellowship and firmer contracts among the members of the club.

Papers and discussions on the theoretical and practical chemistry featured the second semester meetings. Contemporary research studies, recent discoveries, and current scientific problems were considered by the organization.

Dr. Myers, head of the Bloomington unit of the Indiana School of Medicine, addressed the club in the lecture room in Minshall laboratory on January 12. He spoke of the opportunity, the test, and the valuation of medical students in the modern world.

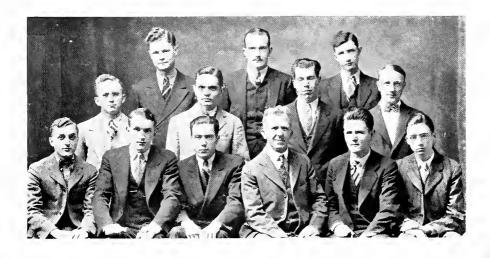
No small amount of credit for the success of the organization has been due to the efforts of Dr. William M. Blanchard, head of the Chemistry Department in the University. The position which Dr. Blanchard occupies in his field makes his interest in the club valuable indeed.

Carl Pottenger is president of the organization.

Top Row-P. Brian, E. Burckhalter, J. Brothers

Middle Row-M. Krahl, H. Bockoven, R. Springston, J. Riebsomer

Bottom Row-R. Mann, G. Wall, W. McClure. Dr. Blanchard, C. Pottenger, B. Sowers.



Der Deutsche Bund

OME years ago Der Deutsche Bund was organized on the DePauw campus to promote interest in the literature, language, and customs of Germany. Its primary work has been to give the student a real understanding of the people and their manners of living and thinking. All conversation at the club meetings is in German, so that a real opportunity for practice and training is afforded.

When the World War broke out it was found desirable to discontinue the club activity, but in 1925 anti-German feeling had subsided sufficiently to warrant its reorganization. Since that time it has flourished and in January of this year was elected to membership in the American Federation of German Clubs.

Candidates for membership in Der Deutsche Bund must have completed two years of German study and must be recommended by a faculty member. The meetings are held twice a month and worth-while programs are planned by the students. Each spring for the past two years, the organization has presented two one-act plays in German.

The following faculty members take active interest in the club and help to make its work constructive: Dr. Henry B. Longden, Prof. Gustave Arlt, Prof. Minna Kern, Prof. Louis Dirks, and Miss Elsa Leser.

Student officers for this year were: Walter Roche, president; Flora Lieber, vice-president, and Vern Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

Top Row—R. McCullough, J. Huffman, R. Springston, P. Sharp, C. Hase.

Middle Row—R. Stroh, C. Pottenger, P. Pickering, W. Furry, C. Murray, R. Howell.

Bottom Row—W. Bowman, F. Evens, W. Roche, V. Robinson, H. Hahn, E. Heilman, F. Murphy.



Epsilon Epsilon

PSILON EPSILON, the Greek departmental club, was organized in 1914 for the promotion of good fellowship and the discussion of common interests in the Department. It has also tried to do something for the cultural life of the college by occasionally putting on a Greek play. Last year Antigone was presented in Greek costume before a full house in the Little Theater, and the audience was given a first hand acquaintance with the Greek drama which has so greatly influenced the drama of modern Europe and America.

The following cast took part in the production:

Antigone	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARY RENNOE
Ismene -	-	-	-	-	~	-	-	-	-	-	HILDRED SCHUELL
King Creon	-	-		-	-		-	-	*	-	ROCKWELL SMITH
Haemon -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DONALD BAILEY
The Priest	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	~	-	Ralph Hays
The Guard	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN HANGER
Messenger	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	~	-	HANSEL TOWER
Chorus Lea	der	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	~	-	SAMUEL RIGGLE

The present officers of the club are: William Ellis, president; Fae Houston, vice-president; Robert Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Top Row-C. Nesbit, A. Lucas, A. Carrington

Middle Row—F. Brooks, D. Casey, N. Schoolfield, R. BonDurant, H. Tower, D. Roser, Bottom Row—E. Dunlavy, R. Johnson, M. Poucher, W. Ellis, F. Houston, Prof. R. Stephenson, O. Swindler.



History and Political Science Club

HISTORY SECTION

HE History Section of the History and Political Science Club includes in its membership the faculty of the History Department and junior and senior major students of the department, whose election in the club is based primarily on scholarship. Until this year the Political Science Club and History Club were combined. Under the present arrangement they meet separately for their regular sessions and take part in joint meetings twice a year.

At the monthly meetings of the organization various subjects of historical interest are discussed. Several times during the year men prominent in historical circles have lectured at the regular meetings. At one time Prof. H. H. Jenson spoke at a joint meeting on "Propaganda." Another time Prof. W. W. Carson

delivered a lecture before the group.

Later in the year. Mr. Maurice Murphy, publicity director for the Big Four railroad talked to the club on the history of that organization. He also spent some time on the general topic of railroad development. At another meeting. Prof. C. D. Hildebrand, of the philosophy department, spoke on "The Relation of Philosophy and History."

General discussion of the topic under consideration took place after each of these lectures, and club members were given an opportunity to ask questions

or to express their own views upon the subject.

Club officers during the year were: Arnold Tilden, president: Otis Collier, vice-president: Marion Vickery, secretary: George Pierce, treasurer

Top Row-F Brammer, W Danneil, C. Epperson H Callentine, O Collier, R. Boesen, L Smith

Third Row-W Patmore, H. Dellong, C. Link, I. Messersmith, W. Clauser, P. Sweet, C. Baker.

Second Row-H Youngblood, Dr. Manhart, Dr. Carson, Prof. Crandall, Mr. Russ, Prof. Pierson, K. Perkins.

Bottom Row—E. Fox M. Vickery, G. Pierce, W. Bowman, W. Hartzell, E. Hollister, P. Rhopp



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History and Political Science Club

POLITICAL SCIENCE SECTION

HE Political Science Club was combined with the History Club until this year. The united group was composed of major students and professors in the departments of History and Political Science. However, this year the club was divided into separate organizations. Each division holds its own meetings, but twice each semester they unite in a joint session.

The membership to the club is elective and is based primarily on scholar-ship.

At the monthly meetings, papers are read and general discussions are held. At one meeting the question for discussion was: "Is It Ever Justifiable to Break a Law?" Another time, Prof. H. W. Voltmer spoke on "Madison."

Hon. Roy O. West lectured at a luncheon sponsored by the club on "The Profession of Law." Ninety guests were invited for this occasion. Among the other outside lecturers were Prof. Pittman Potter, of the University of Wisconsin, who lectured on the League of Nations Secretariat at Geneva Switzerland. "State Finances of Indiana" was the title of the lecture given by Prof. J. Bates of Indiana University for both the History and Political Science clubs.

In the spring the History Club combined with the Political Science Club in giving a banquet at Longden Hall.

The officers are: Dorothy Peterson, president. William Smith. vice-president: Helen Brewerton, secretary: Harry Scott, treasurer

Top Row—A Rockwell, H Brewerton H Brooks M Marlatt W Smith, J. Collins

Bottom Row—Prof. H W Voltmer Dr W Carson D Peterson, Prof. H Zink, Mr. C.

Strain, R. Alkire.



Home Economics Club

HE Home Economics Club is an organization for the major students in the Home Economics department. At the regular bi-monthly meetings subjects pertaining to their work are discussed, or sometimes handicraft is the object of the gathering. Social and business meetings are usually combined.

Membership is elective and based primarily upon scholarship and the quality of the student's work in the department.

It has been the custom of the club for several years to give a bazar near the Christmas season, and this year's bazar proved very successful from a financial standpoint. The money obtained from the sale was used for some equipment for the new Home Management House in which most of the members of the club have lived at some time during the past year. Among the gifts were a Victrola, linen, silver, and small tables.

At various times during the year, interested members of the organizations have made lamps and pillows in order to make the house as comfortable and as home-like as possible. The practical experience gained from the actual care of the house under the supervision of the department has proved intensely valuable training to students in home economics work. Members of the club have shown themselves particularly interested in the project.

The officers of the club are: Mabel Casey, president; Margaret Maple, secretary and treasurer.

Top Row—M. Casey, J. Reed, A. Williams, F. Clark.

Bottom Row—M. Maple, Miss E. Mills, Miss F. Morrison, H. Charley, M. Foster.



The Naperian Club

ACK in 1614, when the Pilgrim fathers were just beginning to think of coming to America, there appeared in Scotland a book bearing the weighty title of Mirific logarithmorum canonis descriptio, in which the system of logarithms was first set forth. Its author was John Napier, eighth Laird of Merchiston, and one of the greatest scientists of his day. Because of this work and the subsequent publication of Rabdologia and Constructio his name has come to signify the best in mathematical progress.

Some three centuries later a group of mathematics students at DePauw decided to organize a club to increase interest in the science and named it after John Napier. Like its honored namesake, the Naperian Club has always stood for progress in knowledge of mathematics. At the meetings which are held every two weeks throughout the school year, papers on various aspects of the science are read and discussed. It is the desire of this club to keep informed on all new ideas and discoveries and to be familiar with the great mathematicians of the present day.

Membership to the club is elective and open only to majors in the department.

Faculty members who assist at the meetings are Dr. Wilbur V. Brown, Prof. H. E. Greenleaf, and Prof. W. C. Arnold.

This year's officers were: Hugh Spohn, president; Mary Thomas, vice-president; Mary Cline, secretary, and Ralph Ring, treasurer.

Top Row—W. Furry, E. Young, P. Sharp, R. Current, Γ. Hayter, M. Harris, A. Vaughn Middle Row—M. Lish, W. Phelps, Prof. Greenleaf, H. Spohn, R. Ring, J. Gregory, Bottom Row—L. Davis, J. Doak, K. Cooper, G. Annis, M. Cline, H. Hahn, A. Jones



Philosophy Club

INETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT marks the third anniversary of the Philosophy Club at DePauw, although it seems incredible that an organization so young is so strong and influential. Under the guidance of Professor L. E. Eckardt, who is a philosopher of more renown than many of the student body realize, the club was organized for the purpose of enriching the education and furthering the interest of philosophy students.

The club is composed of members of the department who are of high scholastic standing and who are interested in more than the mere required work of the classroom. Meetings are held every two weeks during the school year, at which papers are read and questions discussed. This past year there have been some especially worth-while meetings. Members will remember Professor Tilden's splendid talk on "A Critical Exposition of the Church," and also the talk by Professor Tomlinson of Wabash on "Happiness" and the paper on "A Layman's Approach to Philosophy." A feature found in few other organizations is the reading of letters from interested alumni of the department. Current events of philosophic interest are also brought up for discussion.

The officers for the past year were: Earl Furgeson, president; Earnest Lowshe, vice-president; Alice Maunder, secretary-treasurer.

Lop Row- R. Myers, R. Smith, C. Mull, C. Buckingham, R. Johnson, Middle Row-M. Lee, A. Maunder, F. Eckardt, D. Barnett, Bottom, Row-E. Lowshe, E. Furgeson, Prof. Eckardt, Prof. Hildebrand, W. Ellis,



The Press Club

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HE Press Club is composed of students interested in the department of journalism. To aid and encourage journalistic enterprises on the campus is the chief purpose of the organization. It has been a policy of the club to limit the number to thirty, the membership being elective.

In addition to the social activities combined with the monthly meetings of the club, several prominent speakers in the field of journalism have addressed this group during the school year. Among the speakers were "Chic" Jackson, of Indianapolis, originator of the "Roger Bean" cartoon: William F. Fox, Jr., sport writer and columnist on the Indianapolis News; and Harry H. Hamby, feature writer for the Terre Haute Tribune.

This fall, the club published and distributed an athletic review with a program of the football games and comments about each player on the team. A publication about track, similar to the football review, was issued in the spring.

At a Valentine party held at the home of Miss Hazel Alverson, plans for choosing a club pin were discussed Committees were formed but no further action was taken.

This year's officers are: George A. Rinehart, president; Isabel Appleby, vice-president; Helen Moore, secretary, and Howard Friend, treasurer

Top Row—H. Miller, V. McClintic, G. Obear, J. Huffman, R. Cole, D. Fleming

Middle Row—M. Power, R. Poucher, D. Fisher, L. Neese, M. Rhue, J. Landis, G. McCov.

Bottom Row—L. Aikman, H. Friend, I. Appleby, G. Rinehart, H. Moore, R. Ward, G. Williams





Religious Education Club

HE Religious Education Club was founded at DePauw in 1925 for the purpose of building up and stimulating religious life in the school. It is made up primarily of majors in the department.

Papers and discussions relating to the field of religious education have filled the monthly meetings.

This club has devoted considerable time this year to a character education project in the public schools. Eighteen students of the religious education and education departments, under the direction of Professor Bartlett, taught departments of conduct control in the first six grades of the ward schools twice a week for a period of ten weeks. This is the third year these departments have conducted character training in the Greencastle ward schools. Control of conduct was taught through a study of the life experiences of the children and through history, geography, and literature.

In addition, the club has considered religious problems of the DePauw campus and has attempted to supplement the church and the Y. M. C. A. with its specialized interest in religious training.

The officers are: Robert Johnson, president; Dorothy Eller, vice-president; Isabelle Appleby, secretary; and Edgar Young, treasurer.

Top Row—D. Barnett, C. Mull, M. Kersey.

Middle Row—M. Glossbrenner, M. McFall, F. Houston, E. Dodd, M. Prosser.

Bottom Row—D. Adams, R. Johnson, Prof. Bartlett, I. Appleby, D. Eller, A. Maunder.



Sodalitas Latina

ANY of the honorary organizations and departmental clubs on the De-Pauw campus claim a dignified age, but the oldest of them all is Sodalitas Latina. In 1896 Dean Edwin Post, who, by the way, is one of the most outstanding Latin scholars in the country, gathered together a group of his students who were particularly interested in the beauty and significance of Latin literature and formed the club. Since that time it has grown and prospered, contributing a great deal which the student cannot obtain in the classroom. The membership is elective and based primarily upon scholarship and work in the department.

The club meets regularly once a month at various houses of residence. Papers are read on subjects of real interest and profit and discussed by members and faculty advisors alike. Several of these theses were of particular interest: "The Country of Horace" and "Vergil and the English Poets" being especially remembered. A rather unusual feature of the work this year was a short story in Latin by one of the members.

The officers of the club for this year were: Katherine Culbertson, president; and Josephine Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

Top Row-D. Cue, L. Nichols, M. Dixon, D. Perry.

Third Row-M. Hale, E. Goff, J. Baker, E. Roberts, G. Carr, E. Carlson, J. Trimble.

Second Row—B. Campbell, H. Wagner, G. Learned, L. Fisher, D. Lewis, V. Hostettler, Prof. Robertson.

Bottom Row-R, Conn. M. Waddell, L. Thompson, J. Anderson, K. Culbertson, S. Finch, Prof. Shearer, Dr. Post.



Toynbee

RNOLD TOYNBEE, the first man who tried to interest students in social welfare, is the patron saint of the honorary sociology fraternity.

The club was organized in 1910 by Dr. North for a quadruple purpose: To bind together by a bond of fellowship those who are animated by a definite purpose actually to participate in social betterment: to promote a deepening spirit of social service; to promote a more thorough knowledge of the field of practical social work and the methods of social betterment; and to promote an interest in social work within the college community and enlist strong students in social service as a life work.

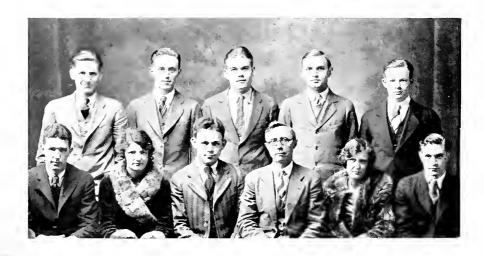
Membership in the organization is acquired by election, and discussions and the reading of research papers fill most of the semi-monthly meetings. Automobile trips to the Indianapolis insane asylum and women's prison and to the Pendleton reform school varied this year's activities of the club.

Prof. Lester M. Jones entertained the club on November 18 at his home. For the benefit of the pledges he described the history of the DePauw department of sociology. The pledges were then required to tell the club what they expected to find in sociology that would be of value to them in the business world.

This year's officers are: Herman Cougill, president: Isabelle Wheeler, vice-president: Katherine Parish, secretary-treasurer: Raymond Day, historian.

Top Row-R. Day, R. Tobias, W. Smith, W. Hartzell, P. Pickering,

Bottom Row—M. Shellabarger, I. Wheeler, H. Cougill, Prof. L. M. Jones, K. Parish, O. Stone,





Dramatics and Debate

Varsity Debate

HIS has been an exceedingly successful year for the varsity debate team, and it has been characterized by a number of important meets. The most outstanding one of these was an international debate, the first to be held here, in which the DePauw squad successfully defended the negative side of the question. Resolved: That Co-education Is a Failure, against the team of the National Union of Students. from Great Britain.

Of the debates held this year, the first after the international debate was the triangle with Butler and Miami on February 17, on the question of the United States protection of American foreign investments. On February 1, the University of Cincinnati team debated here: on March 1, the DePauw negative squad met Manchester college at Rochester, Indiana. This same squad then went on to meet Notre Dame at South Bend while the DePauw affirmative team met Notre Dame here. The conclusion of the decision debates came on March 16, the date of a triangle with Butler and Oakland City.

Besides these meets the DePauw teams debated before St. Paul's and the Madison Avenue Churches in Indianapolis, held dual practice debates with Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute, and practiced with Wabash College at Ladoga, Indiana, and with Indiana and Purdue Universities. The season closed with a no-decision meet in Brazil with Western State Teachers' College, of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Top Row—R. Small, H. Petersen, P. Hargitt, D. Lewis, R. Stretch,

Bottom Row—A. Rockwell, E. Strasma, Mr. Herold Ross, R. Thompson, R. Hixon,

Absent—P. Shults, O. Black, F. Cole, G. Williams, L. Schmidt, R. Boesen, C. Palmer, G. Williams, C. Gunn



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Women's Debate

REVIOUS to this year women have been allowed to participate in intercollegiate debates on squads composed of both men and women, but this year there was inaugurated an all-women's team which was to be permitted to match its forensic ability with similar teams from other colleges. This is the result of a nation-wide movement in recent years to develop women's debating in colleges.

The University has financed the trips the team has taken to fulfill out-of-town engagements. This is the first time an all-woman's team has been thus supported by the college, and it is the only kind of intercollegiate event in which women are allowed to participate.

Besides the two hours credit given for the work in the seminatium, there is a possibility for the student who shows superior ability and who has participated in a certain percentage of debates to be elected to membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate fraternity.

The season opened this year with a non-decision debate at Knightsville with Taylor University, February 8. The question concerned the recognition of Soviet Russia. On March 5 the team argued the same question in a decision meet at Miami University. The Butler squad was here on March 9, and a dual meet with Indiana State Normal School was held on March 23. The last engagement took place here on March 31 with Wittenburg College.

Top Row—H. Stokes, M. Rhue, H. Clemens, E. Roberts.

Bottom Row—G. Hautau, C. Ewan, Mr. Herold Ross, L. Freeland, B. Cook.

Absent—E. Carlson, L. Dale.



Freshman Debate



开 HE Freshman Debate Squad was first organized last year under Mr. Nicholas J. Weiss, and, having proved itself to be of immeasurable value as a training ground for beginning debaters, it has been continued this year under the supervision of Mr. Herold T. Ross, debate coach.

This year's work has consisted mainly of a study of the proposition for the Indiana State League. The squad was divided into small groups to meet with the various organized teams of the varsity squad in their weekly seminars and practice debates.

The organization of a freshman debate seminarium is regarded as purely a preparation and practice course for the freshmen and its merits rest entirely upon the results gained in furnishing the future varsity squad with experienced and efficient thinkers and speakers. These results have been the outstanding contribution of this new phase of forensic coaching, yet the interest aroused by the increased possible positions in varsity debate work has also been a conspicuous accomplishment of the group.

As a culmination of the year's work the freshmen met the Purdue freshman team at Lafayette and the Indiana team at Bainbridge.

Top Row-W. Tobin, R. Matthies, H. Fritzlen, W. Schumaker. Middle Row-M Myers, H. Garriot, R. Orr, J. Wilson.

Bottom Row-I. Freehafer, P. Hiatt, Mr. H. Ross, L. Fulford, J. Hughes.



Mask and Gavel

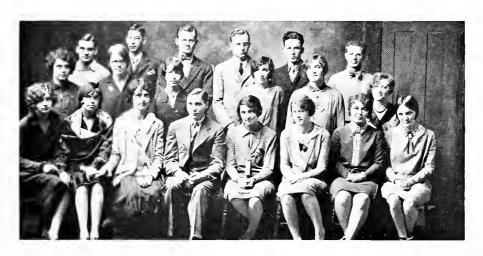
ASK AND GAVEL, the departmental club of the Public Speaking Department of the University, was organized in 1925 as the Public Speaking Club, but in 1926 the name was changed to its present form. This year there were forty members in the organization, including majors and minors in Public Speaking and other students with unusual interest in the activities of the department.

The purpose of the club is to give the members opportunities for public appearances as well as instruction in the dramatic field. The meetings, which are held every two weeks, are alternately business and program meetings. The programs generally consist of a group of poems, readings, stories, and pantomimes that center around some unit idea.

Such unit programs, as they are called, were held around the central idea of Riley Day, Armistice Day, St. Valentine's Day, and St. Patrick's Day. At an open meeting, held on May 15, a one-act play, *The Gift*, was presented by some of the members. A performance was also given before the Women's League of Greencastle.

Officers of Mask and Gavel for this past year were: Oliver Black, president: Beulah Collins and Opal Leavitt, vice-presidents; Margaret Rohwedder, secretary; and Charles Palmer, treasurer.

Top Row—B. Brooks, R. Thompson, C. Gunn, P. Hargitt, B. Kilgore, W. Arnold, Middle Row—D. Strong, H. Hile, S. King, D. Muir, H. Clemens, E. Gerhard Bottom Row—D. Axtell, B. Collins, O. Leavitt, O. Black, H. Ranton, R. McCullough, R. Kattman, H. Kelly.





PROLESSOR H. B. GOUGH

The Year in Public Speaking

N ACCOUNT of the ever increasing demand for interpretation and play production from clubs, churches, and other organizations, the Public Speaking department is attempting to meet this demand with a widening opportunity for training in these fields.

A reflection of this movement is seen in some of the activities sponsored by the department. Both the May Day and Senior Class festivities were marked with two productions, and on October 27, 28, and 29, in connection with the celebration of Old Gold Day, three presentations were made of *The Golden Girl*, an original play by Walter Bullock of the

class of 1928. The play, which centers about a romance of James Whitcomb Riley, was awarded a prize of twenty-five dollars by the Student Council.

This year a drive was inaugurated by the department to raise \$25,000 for the improvement of Public Speaking Hall. The funds were solicited from students and alumni of the department

In the field of forensics the most notable event was the international debate with the team of the National Union of Students of Great Britain, held here on December 7.

Awards for outstanding work in Public Speaking were offered by Edward T. Lee, who endowed fifty dollars in perpetuity to the memory of Margaret Noble Lee, and by Prof. and Mrs. Harry B. Gough, who gave a seventy-five dollar prize in memory of their daughter, Kathleen.

PUBLIC SPEAKING HALL





Religious

Y. W. C. A.

III: National Executive Committee of the Y. W. C. A. has recommended that the following purpose be adopted as a part of the National Constitution—a purpose which the DePauw Association has voted to accept:

"We unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him."

During the past year it has been the particular aim of the local Y. W. C. A. to make as many meetings as possible devotional in character; and that there is need on the campus for an occasional half-hour of quiet and worship has been evidenced by the attendance at this type of meeting. Dr. Howard Thurman, of Oberlin, says that "as a result of worship an individual should be more conscious than even of human need," and that "a worship service should help the individual to interpret human need in terms of personal responsibility." Thus conceived, worship becomes a very vital element in the carrying out of the Association's new purpose.

It is hard to estimate the value of an organization in terms of "things done." School is a busy place, and the association has felt that committee meetings and other "activities" should be eliminated to the greatest possible degree. Only inasmuch as it has made itself felt on the campus as a spiritual force, through the individual lives of its members and the inspiration of its fellowship, may it be counted as in any measure successful. But if it has contributed to even a small number of people on the campus an incentive toward consistent and sincere Christian living, it considers its existence justified.

Top Row M. Travis, A. Maunder, M. Prosser, H. Faylor Bottom Row—S. King, F. Fox, F. Eckhardt, H. Ranton



Freshman Y. M. C. A.

FRESHMAN Y. M. C. A. was organized on the DePauw campus this year for the first time, and has proved a very successful enterprise from every standpoint. The organization is composed of all freshmen men who signify a desire to affiliate with a semi-religious group. Starting with a nucleus of five men, the Freshman "Y" has grown until the membership totals

approximately twenty-five men.

The purpose of conducting a separate Y. M. C. A. for freshmen is to render each member more individual attention and to give the first year men an opportunity to express their own opinions and to solve their own problems. Thus the men are able to learn more about the college "Y" and are consequently better prepared to carry on the work of the senior organization during the remaining years of their college course.

A great deal of progress has been made by the organization toward the realization of its goal. Meetings have been held every other week, with numerous special speakers. Dr. Walter E. Bundy was chosen as the sponsor of the organization and he has greatly aided its members, both individually and as a

group.

The most notable event in the year's program was a special meeting and banquet, attended by about fifty men. Dr. L. R. Eckardt and the Rev. W. Henry McLean were the principal speakers for the occasion. Special music was rendered by the "Y" Quartet and Bruce McLean. On account of its efficient work this year, the Freshman Y. M. C. A. will be continued next year with a new group of members.

A great deal of credit for the success of the organization is due to Robert Kimberlin, sophomore advisor, who has ably guided the association through the

various difficulties that have arisen to confront it.

Top Row—J. Taylor, T. Sedam, H. Adkins, F. Axtell.

Middle Row—H. McGoon, K. Reyher, J. Moote, G. Zimmer, B. BonDurant

Bottom Row—B. Naftzger, C. Anderson, E. Boswell, P. Young, C. Ray, E. Patk.



The Oxford Fellowship

HE DePauw Chapter of the Oxford Fellowship of America was established on the DePauw campus in 1921. It is a charter member of the national organization formed in the same year at Northwestern University.

The Fellowship is an interdenominational fraternity of clergymen in undergraduate schools and colleges whose purpose is "to promote the challenge of the Christian Ministry." This year the organization adopted the method of psycho-analysis as a means of providing vocational and personal guidance for its members. The success of the plan is due in a large part to the work of the counselors of the association, Prof. Edward Bartlett, Rev. W. Henry McLean, Prof. Carroll Hildebrand, and Prof. Vernon Lytle.

The purpose of this psycho-analytical method is two-fold; it is to provide personal guidance for character building and the solution of personal problems, and to reveal to each man that phase of Christian service wherein his abilities lie.

During the year a diversified program of speakers was arranged to cover problems of vital concern to the minister. The speakers were chosen from the faculty, from several of the evangelical denominations, and also from the Catholic and Jewish faiths. On March 23 the annual banquet of the Fellowship was given, with Elmer Jones, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church of Indianapolis, as the principal speaker.

There are thirty-seven active members, representing five different denominations, and fifteen honorary faculty members. The officers this year are Gordon C. Chapman, president; Rockwell Smith, vice-president; John H. Hanger, secretary; and Nathan I. Schoolfield, treasurer.

Top Row-E. Furgeson, L. Ice, R. Baldridge, P. Hargitt, C. Buckingham, C. Butler, R. Fields.

Third Row—I Jarrett, M. Smith, H. Tower, C. Mull, M. Kney, W. Wilson, O. Black. Second Row—D Stackhouse, H. Tower, I. Smith, D. Roser, R. Reed, C. Burns, R. Phillips.

Bottom Row—I Brooks, N Schoolfield, R Smith, G. Chapman, Prof. Lytle, R. Myers, J. Hanger.





Other Organizations

Alpha Lambda Delta

ASLPHA LAMBDA DELTA is one of the newest honorary sororities established at DePauw. It was founded at the University of Illinois in 1925, and in 1926 it appeared on the local campus.

The club aims to further scholastic endeavor by offering membership to all freshmen women who have acquired thirty-eight points at the end of the first semester. Membership continues indefinitely, but only the freshmen members are active.

The officers are: Margaret Harvey, president; Evangelyn Morgan, vicepresident: Ann Eldridge, treasurer; Mary Louise Wellenreiter, secretary; Dorothy Peterson, grand vice-president: Edith Leavitt, junior advisor.

Dr Lillian Brownfield is the faculty member of the organization. Other members are: Mary E. Briggs, Eula Clifton, Betty Cook, Norma Davidson. Helen Day, Esther Edelmaier, Anne Eldridge, Margaret Harvey, Josephine Mc-Gebee, Evangeline Morgan, Betty Neely, Julia Neese, Dorothy Roby, Dorothy Rutter, Eleanor Bergen, Frances Cauble, Helen Chittick, Janet Crawley, Mary Culbertson, Olive Gustin, Elizabeth Handley, Lucile Hunt, Betty Lou Hunter. Janet Isaacson, Juanita Jones, Mabel Matthews, Nancy Mattice, Margaret Mil-Ter, Mary Catherine McCord, Esteleen McCracken, Mary Parsons, Mildred Pitchford, Natalic Roberts, Elizabeth Shoup, Lucile Stewart, Josephine Travis, I ucile Wade, Bertha Warner, Martha White, and Dorothy Quick.

Top Row-D Peterson, E Leavitt, H Day, M Wellenreiter, E. Edelmaier, Middle Row-E. Clifton, D. Petty, R. Ward, A. Eldridge, D. Rutter, J. McGehee. Bottom Row E Cook, J Neese, N. Davidson, M Hayvey, E Snavely, D Roby, E.

Morgan



Association of Women Students

Association of Women Students was organized this year to take the place of the Women's Self-Government Association. All women of the University are ipso facto members of the association. A board which is elected annually and includes one representative from each house of residence on the campus, the presidents of W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A., vice-president of the student council, and the officers of A. W. S., make up the executive body.

Each member of the board is appointed chairman of some campus project or activity. These committees include the following: Big Sister. Publicity. Show Down, Madras Drive. Off-campus Women, Mass Meetings, Endowment, and the May Day Play.

Meetings of the Executive Board are held once each month: the inner council meets semi-monthly. Mass meetings of the association are held at the discretion of the president or the Executive Board.

A. W. S. is active in sponsoring Alpha Lambda Delta, an organization for which freshmen women making an average of thirty-eight points, are eligible. Among other activities of this group is the annual big sister party, Thanksgiving baskets, a Christmas party for the poor children of grade-school age, and a fashion show.

Officers are: Helen Hester, president: Esther Gentry, first vice-president: Edith Leavitt, second vice-president: Helen Urban, secretary; Opal Williams, treasurer.

Top Row—E. Goff, E. Kemp, E. Leavitt, H. Richards, D. Strong Middle Row—M. Batchellor, V. Miller, S. Gilmore, J. Morgan Bottom Row—J. Overton, E. Gentry, H. Hester, H. Urban, O. Williams



Cosmopolitan Club

HE Cosmopolitan Club was organized in 1922 for the purpose of bringing the foreign and American students of DePauw into closer contact and relationship, to encourage cosmopolitanism on the campus, and to promote and increase the spirit of international understanding.

For a year after it was founded at DePauw, the club remained a local group. In 1925 it was admitted to Corda Fratres, the national association.

Meetings are held every two weeks for the discussion of international problems. For each foreign member of the association, an American is admitted to membership. Members are elected annually on the basis of their interest and enthusiasm in the club's activities. Questionnaires filled out at the first meeting determined the membership.

The versatility of the club was displayed in its activities this year. Kumpei Yagi and Ping Po Ku were principal speakers at a world fellowship meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in charge of the Cosmopolitan Club. Foreign students appeared in their native costumes at the Christmas party which the club held at the Methodist Church, December 14, and Miss Miriam Goodwin of Morgantown, N. C., the national secretary of the student volunteer movement, addressed the association on October 26 at Mansfield Hall.

The purpose of the club was the subject of a speech made by Prof. O. H. Smith, and Prof. Francis C. Tilden discussed international government with the club at Professor Smith's home on February 1.

Officers of the club are: Samuel Culpeper, president: William Clauser, treasarer: Kumpei Yagi, corresponding secretary: Rachel Spear, secretary.

Top Row—L. Yang, F. Hayter W. Clauser, P. Ku. S. Sasamori, L. Mock. Middle Row—K. Yagi, C. Martin, E. Paige, L. Spolvai, M. Fretagot. Bottom Row—F. Patterson, T. Kanev, Prot. H. Zink, S. Culpeper, R. Spear, B. Cook.



Brooklyn Club

N 1922 the Brooklyn Club was formed on the campus for the purpose of sponsoring bowling and drawing together the various fraternities by interest and participation in the sport. In 1925 the club was admitted into the National Collegiate Bowling League, an organization composed of a number of clubs in some of the more important schools throughout the country. Since its beginnings, the Brooklyn Club has done a great deal to increase the interest in bowling among the students. It sponsors the intramural bowling tournament each year and awards a handsome trophy to the winner.

Last fall a class of ten men, representing various fraternities, were initiated, bringing the membership to twenty-five. There are social meetings held twice a month at the fraternity houses and considerable is accomplished toward bringing together the different groups of men. The actual good created by a men's social club of this sort is greater than is often apparent: for on a campus such as DePauw, where the fraternity is such a dominant part of the social life, there is a tendency for the groups to remain somewhat aloof from each other. Nothing is more detrimental to school spirit and DePauw owes a good deal to Brooklyn Club for decreasing this danger.

This year the club was controlled by the following officers: Willard Taylor, president: Bruce Murr, vice-president: Hollis Hull, treasurer; and Lowell Grisso, secretary.

Top Row-W Bray, E. Niergarth, H Hull, R Evans

Middle Row-N Heyne, I., Rusk, D Brandenburg, H Petersen L Ennes

Bottom Row-B Murr, M Shoup, I. Grisso, W Taylor, H Chase, R Emison, C Hase, D Anderson,



Women's Athletic Association

W.

A. A. IS ONE of the most active organizations on the DePauw campus, and this year's calendar has been characterized by several new features which have created additional interest in athletics for women.

One of the first events was a walkout held in September, the primary purpose of which was to interest new girls in the association's activities. Soon after this, soccer began, culminating when the seniors triumphed in the final game of the inter-class tournament. At the soccer banquet the varsity team was announced. Then came the individual tennis tournament in which Margaret Ward, last year's champion, successfully defended her title.

The members of the Rifle Club engaged in a number of meets this year. Mansfield Hall captured the inter-house trophy, and the sophomores won the inter-class tourney. Besides these, varsity matches were held with other schools in which the DePauw team was very successful.

In the inter-house swimming meets the Thetas plunged and paddled their way to victory. A number of those interested in aquatic activities successfully passed the Naiad and Life-saving tests which were held in the early part of the spring.

The final game of the basketball tournament, won by the Thetas, was followed by an indoor carnival at which the various women's houses fitted out booths for the entertainment of the public. At the annual basketball banquet a varsity team was chosen.

The bowling trophy this year went to the mantle of the Alpha Phis. The last event of the season was the inter-class track meet held on May Day. Awards were later made to the women who were individual high scorers in this meet.

Top Row—C. Ewan, J. Doak, M. Keith, M. Springer, A. Guest, A. Yant, M. Prosser.

Bottom Row—II. Stokes, Miss Bowen, I. Hare, Miss Riggs, L. Chittick, L. Metzler,



Tusitala

OBERT LOUIS STEVENSON is remembered not alone as a delightful narrator and a sensitive poet, but also as a master of English style. When but a boy he spent long hours learning how to say a thing in the most beautiful and effective way, practicing until he reached a perfection attained by few authors. It seemed especially fitting, therefore that DePauw's literati should choose as their name a title by which Stevenson was sometimes known—Tusitala, Samoan name for "teller of tales."

Tusitala is composed of students particularly interested in literary composition other than journalistic material. Each year certain students are invited to submit original manuscripts for examination and members are selected on the merit of this work.

Bohemian and unconventional as Stevenson himself, the club boasts no officers and no regular meeting place, but assembles in queer nooks and corners "far from the madding crowd." At these gatherings manuscripts are read and criticism offered.

Miss Judith Sollenberger and Mr. Jerome Hixson have aided considerably in the club activities this year.

Just before commencement each spring the pledges thus selected are hosts at the traditional banquet. At this time the secrets of Tusitala are unfolded to the neophytes.

Top Row—A Crews, B. Neely, D. Menke, M. Maey, E. Gentry Bottom Row—O. Williams, D. Smith, C. Mahoney, D. Lisher, M. Loop





Rector Scholars

HERE is perhaps no finer institution at DePauw than the Rector Scholarship Foundation. Established and endowed by a man deprived of the richness and value of a college education, nurtured by a scholarly gentleman and friend, participated in by about five hundred men, it truly represents DePauw at her best. Through the kind generosity of the late Edward Rector the Foundation was made possible: under the sympathetic supervision of Dr. Henry B. Longden it has flourished; by its many graduates each year it shall be perpetuated.

The bequest left by Mr. Rector to the university consists of sufficient funds to pay the tuition and fees of five hundred men students, one hundred fifty scholarships to be awarded each year. The majority of these are given to freshmen entering DePauw from commissioned Indiana high schools, upon the recommendation of the superintendent or principal. There are, however, a limited number open to exceptional students from outside the state. It is also possible for students already in school to win scholarships by making a required number of credit points.

The Foundation attracts a large number of men of high scholastic and moral standards to DePauw, men eager to prove their worth and show their appreciation for the gift bestowed upon them. The recipient is required to keep up his standard of scholarship and conduct throughout the four years if he is to remain a Rector Scholar, a strong incentive to the man whose college education depends upon the financial aid afforded by the scholarship.

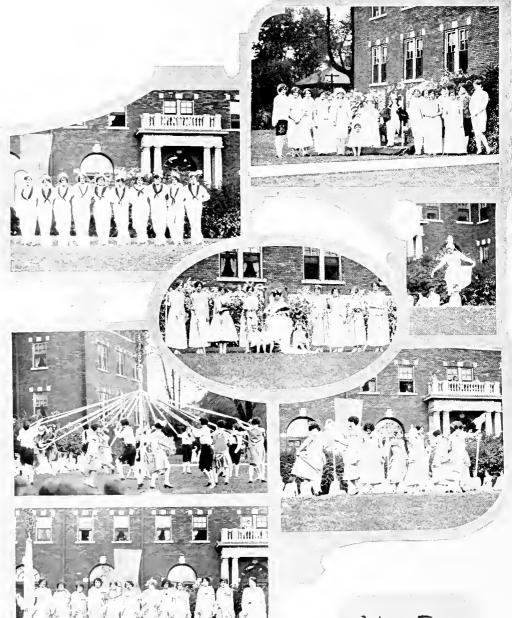
DePauw owes a great deal to Edward Rector, not only for his scholarship foundation, his loan funds, his scholarships for women, and his three splendid dormitories, but even more for the spirit which his presence and interest has instilled into the college life.

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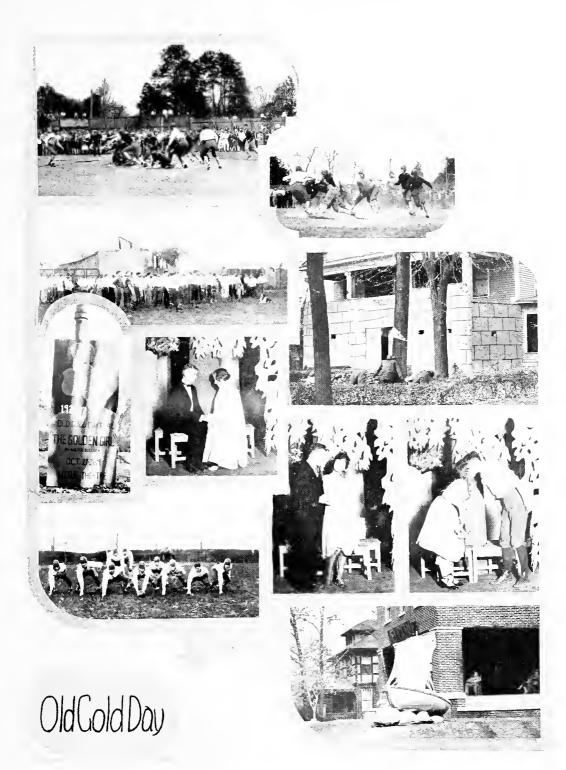


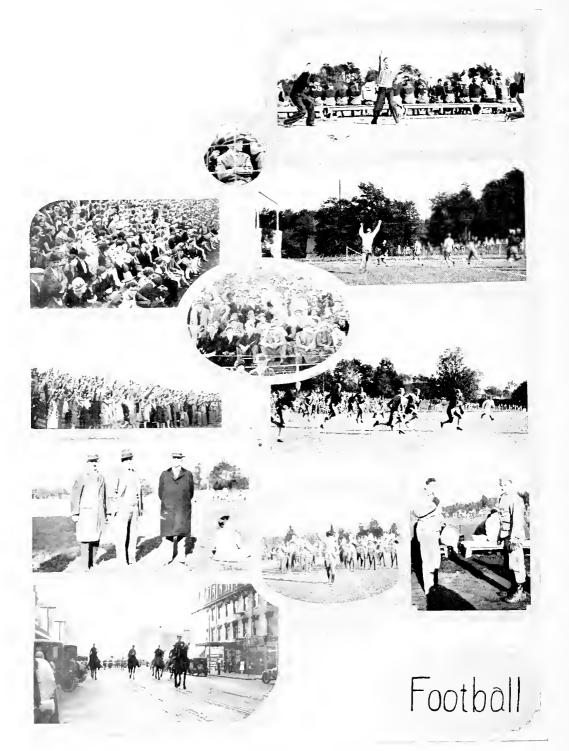
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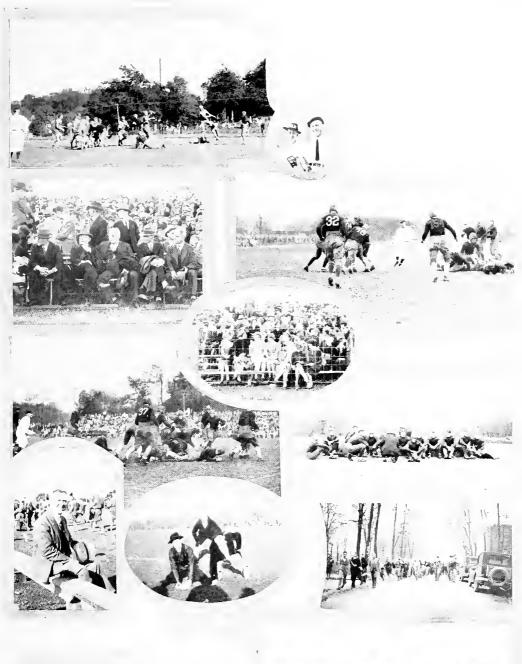




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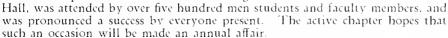
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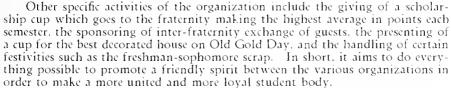


Kappa Tau Kappa

APPA TAU KAPPA is a society for men organized for the purpose of establishing a closer relationship between fraternities on the campus, and between fraternities and the faculty. Representatives from each of the older national fraternities, selected in the spring by retiring members on a basis of superiority in different spheres of college life, make up the personnel of the organization. Kappa Tau Kappa was founded in the autumn of 1902. There are now 286 member of the order of the black eagle.

The chief activity of Kappa Tau this year was the reestablishing of an all-university stag athletic banquet. The feast, held at Longden





Officers during the last year were: Stuart Smith, president; Stanley Byram, vice-president, and Paul Stratton, secretary-treasurer.

Top Row—Frank Moore, Paul Stratton, Charles Robbins, Stanley Byram, Stewart Smith. Bottom Row—Paul Shults, Russell Hauck, Damon Anderson, Carl Hase, Virgil Sailor, Arnold Tilden.





DOROTHY AXTELL, President

Pan-Hellenic Council

COOPERATION between the sororities themselves and the administration has been the chief purpose of the inter-sorority council known as Pan-Hellenic. It is composed of one senior and one junior representative from each sorority. It deals with common solority problems, promotes social and scholastic standards, and furthers a friendly cooperative spirit among women students upon the campus. This year monthly meetings have been held in the various houses, and were social gatherings as well as business meetings.

Pan-Hellenic Council has been unusually active this year. In the fall a Bowery party for all college women was given in the gym-

nasium. The Council also took charge of the sale of the Coed number of the

Yellow Crab and surpassed all previous sales records.

This year the local organization sponsored a state Pan-Hellenic convention at which the district officers of the various sororities in the state were the discussion leaders. The scholarship banquet, usually given late in the spring, was combined with the convention this year as its final session. All girls who made forty points or more the first semester are invited to attend this affair. Pan-Hellenic further encourages high scholarship by offering a cup each year to the sorority with the highest scholastic average.

The officers during the year were: Dorothy Axtell, president; and Helen

Wagoner, secretary-treasurer.

Top Row-Dorothy Axtell. Miriam Monger. Edith Funston. Opal Williams, Eleanor Cammack, Margaret Mcl ean, Mildred Read,

Middle Row-Henrietta Jungclaus. Roberta Johnson, Frances Wingerd Freda McDonald,

Helen Wagoner, Alberta Olsen, Margaret Rohwedder. Bottom Row—Virginia Miller, Helen Ranton, Dorothy Warner, Janet Neff, Marian Rought, Mary Frances Page, Josephine Trimble, Beulah Collins





Fraternities

Beta Theta Pi



Founded: Miami University, 1839

Delta: 1845

Active Chapters: 85

Rott One

Robert Bullard, 28 Haden Chase, 28 Jesse Johnson, 28 William Naftzger, 31 Stanley Byram, 28

Row Two

Lugene Schricker, 129 Willard Arnold, 120 Herbert James 130 Percival Allen, 130 John Stanley 130

Row Three

Dwight Noble, '29 Robert Ryker, '30 Joe Kelly, '31 William Kitchen, '31 George Williams, '30

Row Four

William Stnes, '30 Merrill Hammond, '30 Joe Hutchins, '31 Howell Brooks, '29 Ira Black, '30

Absent

Steven Roake, '30 Edwin Struck, '28 Eugene Kelly, '30

Rou Five

Oliver Black, 28 Harrison Revher, 31 William Hargraves, 28 Roger Rhorer, 31 William Scaman, 30

Row Six

Theodore Sedam, '31 Adolph Struck, '31 Phil Young, '31 Allan Randolph, '29 Fom Fittz, '31



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Phi Gamma Delta



Founded: Washington and Jefferson College, 1848

Lambda: 1856

Active Chapters: 69

Row One

Charles Robbins, 28 Leslie Sniff, 28 Reginald Pfersick, 28 John Best, 28 Richard Wurst, 31 Bernard Kilgore, 29

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Clevon Heniser, '30 Buren McCormack, '30 James Kelly, '28 Charlton Cline, '30 Orland Smith, '31

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Fred Robbins, '30 Norman Heyne, '29 Robert Small, '30 Sidney McClellan, '31 James Campbell, '30

Row Four

Robert Doolittle, '29 Joseph Taylor, '31 Willard Gambold, '31 William Jones, '30 Kimball Reyher, '31 Allan Millikan, '31

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Kurt Mahrdt, '28 Richard Crowder, '31 Arnold Small, '28 Eldon Park, '31 Ralph Potter, '28 George Dirks, '30

Row Six

John Barnes, '30 Howard Petersen, '30 Flovd Call, '30 Duane Julian, '30 Charles Ray, '31 Richard Murray, '29

Row Seven

Theodore Callis, '30 Archibald Johnston, '30 Virgil Quebbeman, '31 Charles Stunkel, '30 Corbett McClellan, '30 Edmund Barnes, '31

Absent

Willard Taylor, '28 Harty McGoon, '31





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Sigma Chi



Founded: Miami University, 1855

Xi: 1859

Active Chapters: 88

Row One

William Ong. 128 I rank Moore, 128 Raymond Weber, 129 William Hadley, 130 Hollis Hull, 129

$Row\ \Gamma wo$

1 red Starr. '30 Hewitt Carpenter. '29 Nicholas Plasterer, '31 John Call, '30

Row Three

Dolph Veatch, '29 Robert Conner, '29 James Butler, '30 Charles Gordon, '30

Row Four

Earl Barnes, '31 Paul Jarvis, '30 Kyle Hughes, '31 Robert McDermond, '31 Bruce Downs, '30

Row Five

Clarence Robertson, '31 William Todd, '31 Arnold Robinson, '31 Vance Horner, '31 Samuel Wasmuth, '31

Absent

James Hughes, '30 Harry Seanor, '31 Russel Lakin, '30 David Simison, '30 Everett Niergarth, '29 Samuel Johnson, '31





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Phi Kappa Psi



Founded: Washington and Jefferson College, 1852

Indiana Alpha: 1865

Active Chapters: 50

Ria One

John Marshall, 28 Robert Emison, 28 Robert Kimberlin, 30 Ed VanRiper, 30 Hierman King, 30 Stuart Smith, 28

Row Two

Libert Fowle, '28 John Rupe, '30 Arnold Fisher, '28 George Zimmer, '31 James Murdock, '29 Row Three

Eugene Dunphy, '31 Austin Carrington, '29 Edgar Young, '29 Cyrus Gunn, '29 Charles Matthews, '30 Guernsey VanRiper, Jr., '30

Row Four

Walter Marlatt, '30 Robert BonDurant, '31 Daniel Wentworth, '29 Charles Rogers, '31 Jack Shaw, '31 Kennon Renfro, '29

Absent

John Burkhart, '28 Vaughn Scott, '29 Carl Turner, '28 Urban Fowle, '30 Row Five

Fred Lockwood, '30 Don Lamphear, '29 Fred Axtell, '31 Henry Marsh, '31 Charles Crackle, '31 Charles Sullivan, '31

Row Six

George Mountz, '30 Don Foreman, '31 Joe Watson, '30 Bowne Eckardt, '31 Ray Thompson, '29 William Blanchard, '28





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Delta Kappa Epsilon



Founded: Yale University, 1844 Psi Phi: 1866 Active Chapters: 46

Row One

Paul Shults, '28 Lowell Grisso, '28 Russ Hudson, '30 Robert Hixson, '29 William Rist, '28

Row Two

Paul Wade, '29 Paul Wade. 29 Tom Anderson. '30 Robert Wade. '29 John Little. Jr.. '30 Franklin Cole. '30 Granville Ziegler, Jr., '30 Row Three

Howard Goeller, '31 Ben Philbrick, '29 Robert Stretch, '30 Robert Lowe, '30 Paul Starinsky, '31 Knoeful VanMetre, '29

Row Four

ow Four Irvin Grossman, '31 Unifer, '29 Edwin Huffer. '29 John George, '31 Bruce McFadden, '30 William Bogie, '30

Absent

Harry Watling, '30 Gilbert Huffer, '29 Robert Gingrich. '31 Harold Fritzlen, '31 Ed Dunn, '29 Harold Anderson, '31 Ben Lowell, '31 Walter Dollnig, '30 Row Live

Joe Barrows, '30 Henry Kappes, '30 Glenn Dildine, '30 Harold Warren, '31 Tom Ranken, '29

Row Six

l ee Hughes, '30 Howard Warriner, '30 Shailer Philbrick, '30 John Hughes, '31 Sherman Gillam, '31





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Phi Delta Cheta



Founded: Miami University, 1848

Indiana Zeta: 1868

Active Chapters: 97

Row One

Paul Stratton, 28 John Jones, 28 Don Brandenburg, 29 Russ Talbot, 31 Jean McGraw, 31 George Willison, 30

Row I wo

Ralph Smith, 129 Robert Johnson, 129 Douglas McDonald, 129 Jack Burton, 131 Robert Lry, 30

Rou I hree

Willard Dahl. 31 James Ball. 29 George Henricks, 34 William Boldrev, 31 Linnias Kitterman, 30 Angus Cameron, 30 Row Four

Amos Tharp, '31 Kenneth Pierson, '30 Carroll Burkholder, '30 Kenneth Rought, '30 Joe Ferre, '31 Kevin Smith, '30

Row Five

Harry Adkins, [31] Maurice Krahl, [29] John Paul, [30] Milford Miller [30] Harry Scott, [29] Lowell Ennes, [29] Row Six

William Springer, [3] Charles Wheeler, [3] Charles Teitsworth, [3] Harry Bailey, [30] Lee Searcy, [30] Don Dykeman, [29]

Row Seven

Claire Hull. 30 Ed Crowder. 30 Lee Whetzell 31 Clymer Jones. 31 Ed Pritchard. 31 Haiold Kenna 31

Absent

binest Firebaugh, 29 Dan Howe, 30





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Belta Can Belta



Founded: Bethany College, 1859

Beta Beta: 1871

Active Chapters: 74

Row One

Vere Sutherlin, '29 William Carney, '30 Fred Danner, '30 Russel Arthur, '29 Carl Hase, '28

Row Two

Paul Sweet, '29 Clark Walsh, '29 Dennis Hill, '30 George Pierce, '28 Roy Sutherlin, '31 Row Three

James Royer, '30 Charles Baker, '28 Willard Tobin, '31 William Sullivan, '31 Leon Schmidt, '30

Row Four

Charles Palmer. '28 George Shull, '31 Stewart Wilson, '31 Alva Lucas, '29 Dale Duckwall, '30

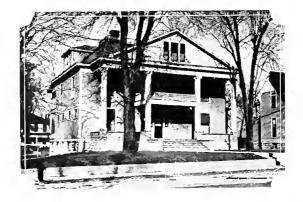
Absent

Clark Smith, '31 Robert Cassiday, '31 Towne Stephenson, '30 Donald Howell, '28 Howard Kirkbride, '31 Row Five

Bernard Thomas, '31 John Pate, '28 Henry Waller, '30 Kenneth Thornburg, '28 Robert Stevens, '31

Row Six

William Gable, '31 Arthur Allen, '28 Albert Paskins, '30 Richard Boesen, '29 Roland Matties, '31





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Belta Upsilon



Founded: Williams College, 1834

DePauw: 1887

Active Chapters: 52

Roce One
J. Bruce Murr. 28
Marion Shoup. 28
John Brothers. 28
Arnold Tilden. 28
Chauncey Lewis, 30

Row Two
David Lewis, '30
Chester Talbot, '28
Randel Shake, '31
John Gregory, '29
Francis Etherington, '28

Row Three Harry Gough, '29 LeRoy Rusk, '30 Noel Davis, '28 Earl Epperson, '31 Harold Christie, '28

Row Four

John Spears, '29

Alvin Scheidt, '30

Poynter McEvoy, '29

Maurice McEvoy, '31

Earl Johnson, '30

James Warring, '30 Wallace Bowman, '30 George Schwin, '28 Raymond Means, '31 Alvin Murray, '29 Hubert Ellison, '29 Rout Five Charles Epperson, '28 Richard Brunt, '30 Kenneth Snider, '31 David Engle, '30 Archibald Voorbis, '30

Row Sty Wilkin Ewing, '31 Robert Orr, '31 Robert Current, '28 Alfred Potts, '28 Charles Appleby, '31





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Sigma Nu



Founded: Virginia Military Institute, 1869

Beta Beta: 1890 Active Chapters: 93

Row One

Damon Anderson, '28 Mark Garritson, '30 Fred Hettmansperger, '29 Dain Hess, '31 Edward Williams, '28

Row Two

Kelso Elliott, '30 James Godwin, '29 Robert Spindler, '30 Joseph Stout, '30 I red Duesenberg, '30 Larl Harris, '30

Row Three

Raymond Evans, '29 Hal Binyon, '31 Lyle Fulford, '31 Harry Ault, '29 John Biggerstaff, '30

Row Four

Russel Knudson, '30 Freeman Longwell, '31 Franklin VanScoik, '31 Ralph Alkire, '29 Charles Sands, '31

Absent

Donald Wilson. '29 Hugh Hogan. '30 Harold Lehman. '31 Tillman Hadley. '31 William Lyons, '30 Hugh Barr. '28 Alvin 'Thomas. '28 Dwight Trezise. '30

Row Five

Everett Thurston, '31 Emerson VanCleave, '30 Charles Drake, '31 Herbert Johnson, '31 Hal Kitchin, '30

Row Six

Dick Mitchell, '29 Fred Lyons, '31 Alvin Rockwell, '29 William Bowman, '29 Robert McKee, '31





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Lambda Chi Alpha



Founded: Boston University, 1909

Xi Zeta: 1915

Active Chapters: 76

Row One

Albert Crews. 29 Harold Everson, 31 Aaron Lucas, 30 George McCoy, 29 John Overdeer, 28

Row Two

Dale Cue. 129 Wallace Lozier, 128 Phillip Witty, 131 Andrew Ramsey, 130 Herbert Scheiner, 129 Howard Triend, 129

Row Three

Robert Heritage, '31 Letcher Ransom, '30 Garret Hulse, '30 Dwight Neal, '30 Harold Bockoven, '29 Graham Robertson, '30

Row Four

Robert Lewis, '31 Leonard Hellinger, '30 Gilbert Ransom, '31 Elliot Wanegar, '30 George Pterson, '31

Row Five

Ralph Cole, '29 Keith McCoy, '31 Lytle Freehafer, '31 Robert Beck, '29 Phillip Bradbury, '31

Absent

Virgil Sailor, '28 John Bowers, '29 Charles Werneke, '31 Edgar Stouse, '31 William McCullough, '31 Norman Babcock, '30 John DeWees, '30 Paul Htatt, '31 George Ham, '31



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Alpha Tan Omega



Founded: Virginia Military Institute, 1865

Delta Rho: 1924

Active Chapters: 90

Row One

Fay Graham, 128 Willard Bray, 129 Charles Knaub, 128 Charles LaHue, 128 Merlin Shellabarger 129

Row Two

Blake Cornthwaite, '29 Robert Reiner, '29 Frank Williamson, '29 Robert Bottorff, '29 Gibson Gray, '31 Frank Crawford, '30 Row Three

John Evans, '29 Gene Stonecipher, '31 Paul Boyer, '31 Lawrence Dropsey, '31 Clayton Cornthwaite, '31 Stanley Murray, '30

Row Four

George Weingart, '31 Edwin Hobson, '31 Alton Tucker, '31 Hugh Hauck, '29 Raymond Burkett, '30 Fodd Gainey, '31 Row Five

Carlos Braden, '31 Paul Cover, '31 Howard Hill, '30 Frevor Morrison, '30 James Erwin, '31

Absent

Paul Blake, '30 Everett Stratton, '28 John Collins, '29 Emmett Burkhalter, '28 Russell Hauck, '28 John Medaris, '31 Dahlgren Casey, '31 John Peterson, '31





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Kappa Phi Sigma



Founded: DePauw University, 1922

Row One

Myrle Rife. 28 1 ouis Huff. 30 Floyd Robbins, 31 Howard Ellis, 29 Richard Cloud, 30

Row Two

Albert Williams, 28 Creath Allen, 30 Orvan Vanlue, 28 Lawrence Tomlin, 28 Marvin O'Neal, 30 Francis Pearson, 30

Row Three

John Chandler, '30 Edward Strasma, '30 Lowell McGraw, '28 Otis Phillips, '31 Roy Holwager, '30 Carl Vornholt, '29

Row Four

Harris Ward, '30 Edgar Adams, '30 Kermit Sheets, '30 Von Klepinger, '31 Edward Isaac, '29

Absent

Virgil Redd, '31 William Clauser, '29 John Baker, '31 Delbert Lord, '31 Robert Fisher, '31

Row Five

Dalton Henry, '30 George Obear, '30 Bernard Hughes, '31 Karl Flanigan, '29 Raymond Russell, '31

Row Six

Fred Juergens, '31 Fred Gilbert, '30 Kenneth Nelson, '29 Don Menke, '30 Herman Conway, '30





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Sigma Tan Gamma



Founded: DePauw University, 1923

Row One

Aaron Arnold, '29 William Schultz, '34 Leo Costello, '29 LeVon Ayres, '34 Calvin Zimmerman, '29

Row Two
Paul Smith, '28
Parvin Baughn, '30
Herman Royer, '28
Loral Sharp, '31

Row Three

Warren Phillips, '31 Raymond Mann, '20 Earl Hummer, '31 Lowell Hamilton, '30 Richard Greenwood, '31

Row Four

Fred Brammer, '28 Harry Brown, '30 Herbert Erdmann, '30 Bert Anson, '30 Theodore Newkirk, '30 Row Five

Harold Sharkey, '31 Paul Shatz, '29 Victor Spina, '31 Paul O'Brien, '28 Howard Thompson, '31

Absent

Clarence Epperson, '31 Christopher Amsler, '31





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Commons Club



Founded: Dennison University, 1919

DePaure: 1924

Active Chapters: 8

Hovd Messersmith, 28 Clifton Loveless, 29 Wavne Shumaker, 31 Fortest Warner, 30 Olin Parrett, 30

Rou Two
John Russel, '31
Faurel Truebfood, '29
William Ellis, '28
Harold Abshire, '28
John Jean, '30

Rose Three
Raymond Anderson, 28
Raymond Ragsdale, 31
Charles Mull, 29
Walter Burford, 30
Paul Summers, 28

Row Four

Darrell Gooch, '29
Glenn Redman, '20
Russell Nichols, '29
Alpha Wood, '31
Clyde Burns, '31

Absent
Wallace Huber, 30
Dale Stackhouse, 31
Emerald Miner 31
Orville Melbourne, 31
Getald Earling, 31
John Hanger, 29
Carl Shultz, 20
Donald Roser 31

Row Tive

George McKee, 30
Vernon Noe, '20
Ketchel Morlen, '31
Paul Shumaker, '29
Franklin Alexander, '30

Row Six Eli Borkon, '30 Walter Morse, '28 Burley Bechdolt, '30 Harry McCullough, '29 Harold Garnott, '31





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Theta Kappa Nu



Founded: Drury College, 1924

Indiana Beta: 1924

Active Chapters: 43

Row One

John Winsted. 128 Charles Link, 128 John Loring, 131 Carlton Shamo, 128 Bert Tam, 130

Row Two

Albert Northrup, '30 Edgar Miller, '29 Keith Smith, '28 Dudley Woodard, '30 Courter Buck, '28 Roger Stewart, '30

Row Three

Floyd Stark, 129 Myron Cox, 129 William Haverly, 130 Marshall Crabill, 129 Walter Danneil, 128 Alfred Eddingfield, 128

Row Four

Gilbert Tribbett, 30 Herschel Fouch, 30 Arthur Gerwig, 29 Robert Stone, 30 Earl Bailey, 28

Row Five

Harold Wildermuth, '28 William Fields, '28 Robert Pierce, '28 Hyatt Youngblood, '29 Paul Brown, '31

Absent

Marion Crawley, '30 Roy Remsburg, '30 Lemuel Maas, '31 Cully Price, '31 Walter Colby, '31 Max Steele, '31 Glenn Wright, '31





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Men's Gall Association



R ar One

William Smith, 28 Claude Mahonev, 28 Oswald Stone 29 Rockwell Smith 28 Stanton Bailey 28 Hugh Spohn 28

Rone Fren

John Austin, 129 Roy Tobias, 129 Paul Vawter, 29 Edward Marsland, 131 Foren Shockley, 128 George Palmer, 129 Row Three

Charles Anderson, [3] Willard Avery, [29] Lugene Heilman, [29] Robert McCullough, [29] Paul Dunkin, [29] Walter Roehr, [29]

Row Four

Edward Sights, 129 Everett Thomas, 130 Victor Greulock, 129 Ward Hartzell, 129 Clyde Shuey, 128 Meile Harris, 129

Row Live

Arnold Robinson, 128 Perry Pickering, 129 James Huffman, 129 Jesse Riebsomer, 129 Samuel Culpeper, 129 Wendell Eurry, 128 Row Six

Fail Heilman, '31 James Hupp, '31 Cleon Fleck, '29 Keith Heilman, '28 Ray Handley, '30 James Bales, '30

Row Seven

Levi Mock, '28 Harley Wilson, '31 Paul Sharp, '29 George Wall, '28 George Hershberger, '28 Merton Lish, '28





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Men's Hall Association

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Row One

Charles Whitmer 28 Wilton Dean, 28 Alfred Vaughan, 29 William Leath, 30 Kenneth Parks, 31 Byron Laird, 30

Row Two

Howard Letters, '31 Ronald Cummings, '31 Darold Fleming, '20 Robert Phillips, '31 Walter Eisenmann, '29 Maurice Bontrager, '31 Lewis Spolyar, '31

Row Three

Victor Shepherd, '30 Loren Root, '30 Frederick Black, '29 Lawrence Young, '30 Ping Po Ku, '31 Virgil McClintic, '30

Row Four

Byron Sowers. '29 Winston Hole. '30 Kumpei Yagi. '28 George Rinebart. '29 Ivan Nichols. '30 Stuart Walker. '30

Row Five

Inscoe Jarrett, '31 Ralph Ring, '28 Charles Palmer, '28 Claude Main, '30 Harvey Lal-uze, '29 Leon Thompson, '29

Row Six

Lowell Smith. '28 Henry Callantine. '28 Russel Milliser. '29 Robert Gates. '30 Merle Stanfield. '30 Raymond Day. '28

Row Seven

Marvin Dilkey, '31 Owen Nesbit, '31 Jesse Elliott, '29 Donald Medaris, '31 Dale Decker, '29 Keith Perkins, '29





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Off Campus Men

Row One

Irwin Palmer, '28 Willard Batson, '29 Earl Furgeson, '28 Ernest Lawshe, '28 William Clauser, '29

Row Two

George Burkett, '29 Paul Mains, '28 George Ham, '31 Lemuel Maas, '31 Robert Reed, '29





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Kappa Alpha Theta



Founded: DePauw University, 1870 Alphu: 1870

Active Chapters: 56

Row One

Mary Una Marlatt. '28 Mary Lou Whitcomb, '30 Esther Hackman, '28 Helen Hester, '28 Frances Cheney, '31 Margaret Ward, '30 Josephine Overton, '28

Row Two

Marian Gravis, '31 Dorothy Shideler, '30 Henrietta Jungdaus, '28 Margaret Harvey, '30 Dorothy Daly, '29 Gretchon Kocher, '30

Row Three

Virginia Miller, '29 Janet Carson, '29 Mary Frances Headington, '28 Eleanor Snavely, '30 Helen Keith, '29 Mary Louise Travis, '29

Row Four

Mary Jo Springer, '29 Frances Dickey, '30 Maxine Keith '28 Anne Burkert, '28 Josephine Travis, 31 Lola Lisher, '29 Madonna Meyers, '30

Row Five

Josephine Duckwall, '28 1 ucy Beddoe, '28 Pauline Becker, '31 Mary Elizabeth Briggs, '30 Nancy Mattice, '31 Katherine Hall, '31 Helen Brewerton, '29

Absent

Marcia Wheeler, '28

Row Six

Alice Stage, '28 Isabel Hadley, '31 Katherine Sharpless, '30 Barbara Bergen, '31 Elma Oliphant, '29 Esther Green, '31 Lucretta Swinehart, '30

Row Seven

Harriett Martin, '31 Karen-Ita Cooper, '29 Dorothy Ellsworth, '28 I rances Morrison, '31 Betty Neely, '30 Helen Moffett, '28 Louise Lucas, '31





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Карра Карра Башша



Founded: Monmouth College, 1870

Iota: 1875

Active Chapters: 54

Row One

Louise Chittick, '29 Polly Torrance, '31 Esther Gentry, '28 Mona Eckardt, '29 Margaret Morris, '29 Emma Jean Burke, '30

Row Two

Mary Annette Chittick. '28 Josephine McNamee, '31 Mary Baker, '30 Lorene Neese, '29 Ruth Poucher, '29 Edith Marie Brown, '29 Elizabeth Piersol, '29

Row Three

Marian Smith, '29 Elizabeth Mever, '29 Marjorie Waddell, '28 Mary Niblack, '31 Mary Rhue, '30 Genevieve Pffeeger, '29 Lugenia Harris, '28

Row Four

Helen Stokes, '29 Julia Neese, '30 Dorothy Acton, '29 Harriet Taylor, '28 Ellen Morrison, '28 Martha Dunn, '30 Lucile Hunt, '31

Row Five

Josephine McGehee. 30 Eddie Loud, 29 Anne Hayden, 31 Katherine Culbertson. 28 Carolyn Morrison. 30 Edith Fisher. 30 Frances Wilson, 29

Row Six

Margaret Poucher. '31 Susan Jordan, '29 Mary Culbertson, '31 Sara Stratton, '30 Elizabeth Cook, '30 Mildred McFall, '30

Row Seven

Dorothy Quick, '31 Julia Christian. '31 Isabelle Wheeler. '28 Doris Jones. '30 I ouise Clothey. '30 Eleanor Dunlap, '30

Row Eight

Dorothy Warner. '20 Ann Louise Hughes, '30 Martha Nichols, '31 Margaret Macy, '28 Janet Neft, '28 Dotothy Rose Fisher, '28





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Alpha Chi Omrga



Founded: DePauw University, 1885 Alpha: 1885

Active Chapters: 51

Row One

Louise Freeland. 30 Margaret Grady. 31 Mary Louise Loop. 28 Frances Wingerd. 29 Dorothy Peterson, 28 Helen Hill. 30 Norma Davidson, 30

Row Two

Laura Gove, '31 Arline Binyon, '28 Rachel Gould, '30 Frances Jones, '29 Gwendolyn Hautau, '29 Margaret Luke, '30 Margaret Jane Swaty, '31

Row Three

Pauline Patton, '29 Miriam Monger, '28 Harriet Barnum, '29 Sarah Gilmore, '29 Elizabeth Smith, '28 Laura Hare, '28 Virginia Trier, '31

Row Four

Mary Thomas, '28 Helen Dickinson, '31 Mary Bailey, '31 Catherine Stoner, '28 Joan Doak, '28 Edith Fisher, '30 Jane White, '31

Row Five

Kathryn Brownlee, '29 Elizabeth Gilmore, '31 Elloween Jones. '31 Lorinda Cottingham, '29 Flora Leiber, '30 Aline McKinney, '28 Mary Louise Metzger, '31

Absen

Catherine Grady, '30 Ilien Grossnickle, '30 Grace Riley, '30

Row Six

Lenore Ruark, [3] Virginia Jennings, [28 Mary Lee Davis, [3] Harriet Dickerson, [3] Marian McFadden, [29 Kathleen Caldwell, [3] Blythe Archibald, [29]

Row Seven

Nina Palmer, '28 Helen Cutler, '30 Madonna Thomas, '29 Marv Margaret Tutewiler, '31 Floise Tolin, '30 Mararuth Schneiter, '31 Jeanetta Grant, '31





Alpha Phi



Founded: Syracuse University, 1872

Gamma: 1887

Active Chapters: 28

Row One

Margaret Frazier, '30 Marykathryn Panabaker, '31 Dorothy Klumpp, '29 Dorothy Hack, '28 Edith Funston, '28 Mary Fretageot, '28

Row Two

Betty Cook, '28 Sally Ann Robards, '30 Margaret Rohwedder, '29 Isabel Peacock, '31 Ruth Edwards, '31

Row Three

Virginia Hudson, 30 Marian Stimson, 28 Jeanette Cavender, 28 Virginia Grishaw, 30 Martha Pearson, 29

Row Four

Ethel Page, '30 Elizabeth Shoup, '31 Martha White, '31 Dorothy Thomsen, '31 Marian Shickle, '31 Kathleen Strong, '28

Row Five

Louise Metzler, '29 Martha Holt, '31 Ruth Hall, '31 Jean Bain, '31 Elouise Kemp, '29 Helen Chittick, '31

Row Six

Jane Kimble, '29 Wilma Grossman, '30 Gertrude Strong, '9 Frances Sharp, '29 Mora Prosser, '29

Row Seven

Helen Williamson, '31 Betty Handley, '31 Caroline Jones, '31 Mary Sue Cummings, '30 Catherine Gwin, '29 Juanita Jones, '31

Absent

Frances Williams. '30 Audrey Mae Williams. '30 Helen Dye. '30 Julia Gregg. '30 Dorothy Muir. '30 Iris Rogers. '31 Evelyn Goff₈ '29





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Juanita Jones

Alpha Omicron Pi



Founded: Barnard College, 1897

Theta: 1907

Active Chapters: 34

Row One

Gabrielle Cleveland [29] Vetris Carr. [30] Madelyn Findley. [30] Lydia Weider. [28] Virginia Luckett. [30] Maude Stanley. [28]

Row Two

Anna Yant 128 Edris M. King. 128 Mabel Carter. 129 Helen Urban 129 Mac Wilson. 131 Mildred Humphreys. 128 Freydis Cox. 28

Row Three

Marian Monroe, 128 Mildred Read, 129 Elizabeth Swindler, 131 Ruth Pickard, 128 Fae Houston, 130 Lucille Reynolds, 129

Row Four

Martha McQuilkin, 131 Lucille Mason, 131 Kathryn Morman, 129 Ena McQuilkin, 131 Pauline Stark, 130 Janet Crawley, 131

Absent

Rachel Spears, 129 Margaret Leins, 130 Ruth Kelly, 128 Cora Ewan, 130 Alice Winslow 130 Aline Thompson, 130

Row Five

Dorothea Symons. '31 Josephine Miller, '31 Margaret Gamble, '31 Agnes C. King, '28 Dorothy Ellen Barr, '30 Louise Waldorf, '30

Row Six

Fern Davis, '30 Margaret McLean, '28 Helen Bly, '30 Anne Morrison, '31 Mildred Langfeld, '31 Charlotte Grace, '28





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Delta Delta Delta



Founded: Boston University, 1888

Delta Alpha: 1908

Active Chapters: 71



Harriet Loring, '31 Margie McGalliard, '31 Louis McGalliard, '28 Clara Martin, '30 Esther Rutz, '28 Mary Frances Page, '29

Row Two

Jane Cartwright, '31 Doris I awler, '31 Mary Hayes Chamberlain, Evelyn Carlson, '29 Wilma Knepple, '28

Row Three

Helen VanHorne, '30 Eloise Walb, '28 Louise Nichols, '29 Margaret Maple, '28 Alice Evans, '31 Thelma Groth, '31

Row Four

Kathleen Holden, '31 Virginia Stair, '31 Virginia Morgan, '31 Louise Davis, '29 Josephine Read, '30 Martha Case, '29

Row Five

Lucille Wade. '31 Helen Dorwin. '31 Josephine Newkirk. '30 Freda Brookbank. '29 Faith Ritz, '30 Eloise Lewton. '29

Row Six

Mary Lou Wellenreiter. '30 Ellen Louise McKee, '30 Josephine Murphy. '31 Margaret Allan. '29 Dorothea Buffler, '31 Margaret Root, '28

Row Seven

Ella Mae Webster, '30 Helen Spilman, '30 Ferne Bowers, '30 Helen Chastain, '31 Lucy Mae Roelle, '30 Katharine Parrish, '28

Absent

Mary Alice Murray, '29 Beulah Gill. '28 Alberta Olsen, '28 Kathryn Juilleret, '28 Lillian Dale, '29



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Delta Zeta



Founded: Miami University, 1902 Delta: 1909

Active Chapters: 50

Row One

Mary Ricker, '28 Edith J. Leavitt, '29 Dixie Elkins, '31 Opal J. Leavitt, '28 Florence Fox, '28 Kathryn Jane Homan, '30

Row Two

Cathryn Cooper, '29 Helen Correll, '31 Thelma Wheeler, '28 Berniece Campbell, '29 Leonore Landis, '31

Row Three

Esther Elkins, '30 Helen Dunbar, '28 Bernice Rager, '31 Opal Williams, '29 Hildred Hall, '30 Margaret Townsley, '31

Row Four

Harriett Taylor, '28 Mary Adaline Fausset, '31 Inez Sotherland, '28 Esther Reynolds, '29 Marjorie Gaston, '31 Natalic Roberts, '31

$Absent \rightarrow$

Jane Isackson, '31 Emilouise Gerhard, '29 Wilna Hunt, '30 Loma Warner, '31

Row Five

Eloise Blackwell, '31 Grace McCollum, '29 Evelyn Parnell, '28 Marihelen Paddack, '30 Margaret Rose, '31 Mary Crume, '31

Row Six

Esther Edelmaier, '30 Geneva Brown, '31 Helen Duff, '31 Eleanore Cammack, '28 Frances Guymon, '30 Lenore Kunkalman, '31





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Alpha Gamma Belta



Founded: Syracuse University, 1904

Eta: 1924

Active Chapters: 40

Row One

Beulah Collins, '28 I ena Elliott, '30 Dorothy Rutter, '30 Marjory Sprague, '28 I ewis Shaffer, '30 Helen Ranton, '29

Row Two
Elizabeth Hollister, '28
Nancy Elliott, '28
Helen Judd, '28
Ruth Ward, '30
Margaret Waters, '30

Row Three

Jean Baker, '29 Mable Kruteger, '28 Aladene Wilson, '28 Willa Batt, '28 Emma Faye Bookout, '30

Row Four

Almeda Pitchford, 129 Esther Sheffler, 128 Marian Vickery, 128 Florence Patteson, 129 Helen Neidhardt, 129 Louise Richert, 129

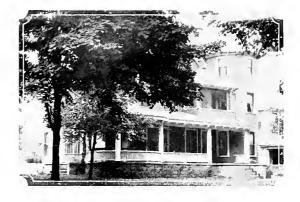
Absent

Lunice Misner, '28 Georgia Carr, '28 Elizabeth Roberts, '29 Frances Cauble, '31 Esther Coffin, '30 Mary Ann Tall, '28 Row Five

Leah Rubey. '31 Mildred Tyler, '31 Vivian Pomerov, '31 Jane Gustafson, '30 Genene Scott, '31 Mary Cathryn Hufford, '31

Row Six

Mildred Farris, '31 Marcia Weissgerber, '31 Mildred Pitchford, '31 Theresa Kaney, '29 Elizabeth Beatty, '30 Lucille Allan, '28





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Phi Omega Pi



Founded: University of Nebruska, 1910

Rho: 1924

Active Chapters: 19

Row One

Mable Casey, '28 Dorothy Axtell. '28 Ethel Mae Akers, '31 Elizabeth Fulkerson, '30 Ruth Ellen Voorbees '28

Row Two

Marian Rought, '29 Ruth Shannon, '29 Miriam Jack, '29 Kathleen Thompson, '31 Pauline West, '29 Beulah Mollett, '29

Row Three

Imogene Mullins, 28 Mary Power, '30 Martha McGill, '34 Dorothy Pabst, '30 Helen Noble, '28 Mildred McCluer, '28

Row Four

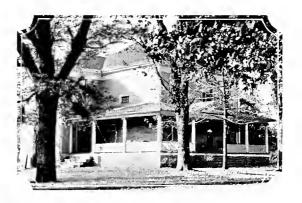
Avonell Judy, '30 Martha Harding, '28 Constance Haldeman, '29 Imogene McCormick, '29 Dorotha Walls, '30 Anna Mae Kimmel, '31

Row Five

Myrtle Schroeder, '31 Ruth Mahan, '31 Mable Marlar, '28 Lillian Gudgel, '30 Value Timmons, '30

Row Six

Dorothy Strong, '29 I enna Kathrine Barker, '30 Mary Elizabeth Lyons, '30 Helen Justice, '30 Dorothy Adams, '29





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Kappa Delta



Founded: Virginia State Normal, 1897

Alpha Eta: 1926

Active Chapters: 61

Row One

Harriet Kelley, '28 Josephine Trimble, '29 Helen Wagoner, '28 Mary Foster, '28 Regine Alspaugh, '31

Row Two

Mable Batchellor, '29 Dorothea Aikman, '30 Cathrine Brooks, '30 Coinclia Cooney, '28

Row Three

Sarah Burris, '30 Florence Lesher, '29 Bernice Carr, '30 Marv Kiser, '31 Elizabeth Clayberg, '28

Row Four

Virginia Montgomery, '31 Carol Sayre, '31 Frances Smith, '29 Mary Cathrine Mitchell, '31 Freda Bruning, '31

Row Five

Constance Davy, '30 Harriet Stout, '30 Eula Clifton, '30 Marjorie Alexander, '30 Faye Dickerson, '30





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Inta Psi Alpha



Founded: DePauw University, 1925

Row One

Josephine Morgan, '29 Agnes Roberts, '29 Dalta Hodson, '31 Geneva Annis, '29 Roberta Johnson, '28

Row Two

Lois Taulman, '31 Ruthven Dunlavy, '29 Antoinette Andrews, '31 Edna Schumacker, '31

Absent

Freda MacDonald, '29 Alice McClaskey, '28





Honoraries

Sigma Delta Chi

NE OF the organizations which teally gets things done on the campus is Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. The annual gridiron banquet, the Yellow Crab, the scholarship cup, and a national essay award are only a few of the activities of the group. In addition to these, individual members are engaged in all branches of campus journalism.

Membership in Sigma Delta Chi is elective, and members are selected upon a basis of scholarship, journalistic activities and intentions, and character. Founded at DePauw in 1909, the organization has grown until it now contains a total of 39 undergraduate chapters in the United States and Canada.

This year Sigma Delta Chi was responsible for bringing to DePauw a distinctive honor when the mother chapter won the F. W. Beckman trophy, the prize given annually to the most efficient chapter in the entire organization. Competing with chapters located in colleges maintaining highly developed schools of journalism, the DePauw chapter led in all-round rating, which includes character of meetings, journalistic activities, national relations, finance and records, character of individual membership, general activities, and the annual exhibit.

Meetings are held weekly throughout the school year. During the past year, Charles Robbins, president of the chapter and editor of The DePauw, was the delegate to the national fraternity convention. The other officers were: Robert Bullard, vice-president; Claude Mahoney, secretary, and John Best, treasurer.

Top Row-Prof. Raymond W. Pence. Mr. John Hillman, Charles Robbins, Claude Mahoney.

Middle Row—-Hillary Bailey, William Ong, Robert Bullard, John Best, Leslie Sniff.

Bottom Row-Bernard Kilgore, Willard Arnold, Hewitt Carpenter, Harry Ault, Robert Bottorff.



Theta Sigma Phi

IGMA of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic fraternity for women, came to DePauw in 1919. Women in the junior and senior classes who have superior ability in journalism and who are active in campus journalistic groups are eligible for election to the organization.

Theta Sigma Phi's principal group activity during the year is the annual Matrix Table, a razz banquet to which over two hundred young women come to have their past deeds and misdeeds scathingly denounced. This function is always held during the later fall term of school. The organization also entertains each year with a journalistic tea.

In the field of campus journalism, other than individual activity of the members, the Theta Sigs annually publish the special Old Gold Day and May Day editions of the DePauw. On these occasions they assume all responsibility for the paper and regularly put out an eight-page issue.

The chief function of Theta Sigma Phi is to furnish a means for the recognition of outstanding journalistic work among women, and to stimulate coed interest in newspaper work.

Officers in the organization for the past year were: Dorothy Peterson, president: Margaret Macy, recording secretary; Esther Gentry, corresponding secretary; and Josephine Overton, treasurer.

Row One--Esther Gentry, Margaret Macy, Dorothy Peterson, Josephine Overton,

Row Two—Betty Meyer, Margaret Rohwedder, Frances Wingerd, Dorothy Rose Fisher.



Phi Mu Alpha

H1 MU ALPHA SINFONIA, national honorary musical fraternity, was founded at the New England Conservatory of Music. Boston, Massachusetts. in 1896. The local unit, installed on the DePauw campus March 14, 1924, as the Lambda chapter, has accepted as its aim the drawing of those particularly interested in music and the promotion of a fraternal friendship among them. Membership is elective and is based on musical ability, activity in musical lines, and character.

The chapter has included among its activities on the campus for the year a chapel program conducted by members of the organization under its supervision. a Sunday afternoon Vesper service of all-American music, and the distribution of the song book containing school and fraternity songs.

Probably its greatest contribution, however, is the more intangible but strong feeling of cooperation and fellowship promoted among men students who claim music as one of their chief interests. Meetings are held every two weeks. Members, who have scorned hats or other forms of distinctive garb, may yet be recognized by their triangular, pearl-studded pins.

Officers for this year were: Arnold Small, president: George Pierce, vice-president: Robert McCullough, secretary, and Norman Beeson, treasurer.



Robert McCullough, Paul Wykoff.

Row Two-Ira Black, John Barnes, Willam Blanchard, Norman Beeson, George Pierce.



Mu Phi Epsilon

U PHI EPSILON, playing much the same role for women that Phi Mu Alpha plays for men, has for its purpose the "further advancement of music in America." The local, or Zeta, chapter was installed at DePauw on December 9, 1905, and later reestablished on June 7, 1919.

The beginnings of the national organization go back to the founding of the first chapter November 13, 1903, at the Metropolitan College of Music, Cin-

cinnati, Ohio.

To become a member of Mu Phi Epsilon the candidate must be elected by the active members on the basis of high scholastic standing in the School of Music and especial interest and talent in some musical line. Pledges are drawn each year from sophomores in the school.

Close relationship among members of the group is kept alive through the

semi-monthly meetings.

Officers during the school year were: Charlotte Love, president: (Nancy Elliott, president first semester): Dorothy Hack, vice-president: Marian Monroe and Esther Ritz, secretaries: Dorothy Locke, treasurer, and Aladine Wilson, historian.

Row One—Theresa Kanev. Dorothy Klumpp, Marion Monroe Mary Alice Murray. Ruth Pickard, Lorinda Cottingham, Esther Ritz, Frances Jones

Row Two-Harriet Barnum Esther Sheffler, Alice Stage, Marian Rought, Grace McCollum, Lydia Wieder, Aladene Wilson, Betty Smith

Row Three—Lucy Beddoe, Ruth Shannon, Anna Louise Burkert Esther Dean, Aline McKinney, Mary Haves Chamberlain, Blythe Archibald, Dorothy Locke

Row Four—Nancy Elliott, Margaret Dennis, Charlotte I ove, Erma Duffield, Miriam Jack, Eugenia Harris, Dorothy Hack, Edith Nelle Morris





Scabbard and Blade

INCE 1923, Scabbard and Blade has been an integral part of the R. O. T. C. unit on the DePauw campus. The local organization is known as "A" Company of the 5th Regiment. Membership in the organization is purely honorary, requiring outstanding military work as a qualification.

The national organization was perfected at the University of Wisconsin in 1904 and has grown until now there are sixty-seven companies in colleges and universities of the United States.

Scabbard and Blade has a well defined program of activities for the year, chief among which is the fostering of interest in military work, not as a wartime necessity, but as a peace assurance. Much of the local agitation against military training has been dispelled through the efforts of this organization.

Another of the movements fostered by the local company is the founding of a national society for sponsors of military units, of which the local chapter of Alpha Mu Phi will be the mother chapter. Details of this organization are being worked out in conjunction with sponsors' organizations in other schools.

Officers of the organization were: John Marshall, captain: Bruce Murr, first lieutenant: Charles Knaub, second lieutenant, and Hugh Spohn, first sergeant.

Row One—Alfred Potts, John Marshall, Emerson Allman, Joseph Michl, Eugene Schricker, Vere Sutherlin, Hugh Spohn

Row Two—Carl Turner, Cyrus Gunn, Walter Danneil, Marion Shoup, Leonard Howell, John Best, Ernest Firebaugh

Row Three—Charles Knaub, Bruce Murr, Robert Bullard, John Winsted, Bernard Kilgore, Harold Christie, Willard Bray.



Alpha Mu Pi

LPHA MU PI might be designated as the feminine side of the war. It is, at least, the coeds' contribution to DePauw's R. O. T. C. unit,

Composed of the sponsors of the local unit, Alpha Mu Pi aims to create a better spirit in the R. O. T. C., to initiate more interest in the work of the local group, and to bring the student body in closer touch with the activities of the unit. The chapter was organized at DePauw in 1924.

The active organization and students of the military department cooperate in selecting the pledges through the process of nomination of a number of representative women on the campus by the former and final election by the latter. Wives of the officers of the general staff are automatically honorary members of the organization.

The chief duty of members is to accompany the officers during formations and furnish, theoretically at least, inspiration that will cause the marching doughboys to maintain a perfect line. Their skirts and sweaters of white, banded with old gold, contrast with the background of drab khaki.

During the pledging season, the prospective women-of-war may be seen running around the campus carrying wooden guns and wearing officers' caps.

Row One—Margaret Rohwedder, Mildred Peterson, Mary Frances Page, Berniece Campbell, Freda Brookbank.

Row Two-Virginia Miller, Emma Jean Burke, Lae Houston, Lucy Mae Roelle.

Row Three—Mary Jo Springer, Sally Robards, Dorothy Klumpp, Norma Davidson, Kathryn Jane Homan





Blue Key

ERVICE" is the fundamental principle on which Blue Key is organized, and on this principle the DePauw chapter has based the activities of its first year of existence on the campus.

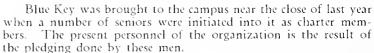
Blue Key was founded at the University of Florida in 1925, and now has 42 chapters. The four chapters in the state are placed at DePauw.

Wabash, Butler, and Franklin,

Membership in Blue Key is based on scholarship, participation in at least one activity, and character. Members are elected by the actives in the organization near the close of the year from the junior class, subject to the approval of

the faculty.

The organization aims to furnish opportunities for discussion of relations between the faculty and the students. Thus far it has been content to work quietly behind the scenes, preferring this method of securing cooperation. Blue Key is especially fitted to play this role because of the fact that its membership includes the men most active on the campus and three faculty members who are in especially close touch with the students. The group meets every two weeks at a dinner.



During the past year William Smith has served as president.

Row One—William Smith, Prof. Raymond W. Pence, Charles Robbins, Dean Louis H. Dirks, Prof. William W. Carson

Row Two—William Ong, Hovd Messersmith, Paul Shults, Arnold Small, John Marshall, John Best,



Artus Club

MICRON DELTA GAMMA, better known as Artus Fraternity, is a newcomer to the campus, having been installed at DePauw on June 7, 1927, when the local Economics Club was given a charter to the national organization.

Artus is an honorary fraternity for major students in economics with high scholastic records. The national organization was founded at the University of Wisconsin in November, 1916, and now has twelve chapters. The aims of the organization include recognition of high scholarship in economics, stimulation of interest in the study of economics, and the application of such knowl-

edge in the solving of modern economic problems.

During the past year the local chapter has held meetings at two week intervals to listen to the reading of papers and to hold discussions on topics of interest, such as farm relief, general business conditions, the president's annual message to Congress, the report of the American Economic Association's annual meeting, interest rates in relation to the business cycle, and problems of the coal mining industry.

The chapter also endeavors to bring to the campus speakers from outside

fields of activity who are authorities in various aspects of economics and to foster cooperation between the department and its students

The officers of the organization are: Robert S. Emison, president; Carlton B. Shamo, secretary, and Emerson B. Allman, treasurer.

Row One—James McEvov, Ray Thompson, John Best, Carlton Shamo, Row Two—Roy Tobias, William Hargrave, Dolph Veatch, Merlin

Row Three-Marshall Paul Mains, Robert Emison Prof. William R. Sherman, Keith Heilman, Emerson Allman.



Duzer Du

HE recognition and building of dramatic ability among students is the aim of Duzer Du, local dramatic fraternity associated with the National Collegiate Players organization as the twelfth chapter.

Membership in National Collegiate Players, commonly known on the campus as Pi Epsilon Delta, is given to a member of Duzer Du when he has secured twenty points, based upon active dramatic work. Although Duzer Du had existed previously, the national organization made its appearance in 1924.

Each year tryouts, open to any student in good standing, are held, and pledges selected on the basis of ability shown. These pledges are finally accepted and initiated after considerable active work during the year. Twenty-four new members were taken in this year.

Duzer Du annually presents a number of plays and in addition, it is actively supporting and aiding in the drive for a new public speaking hall and auditorium for the dramatic work.

Plays given directly by Duzer Du this year were: The Show-off, presented during November; the annual Christmas plays, consisting this year of The Dust of the Road and The Welsh Honeymoon; Shakespeare's As You Like It. on February 24 and 25; and Erstwhile Susan, on March 24 and 25. Members of

Row One- Paul Shults, Helen Stokes, Albert Crews, Mabel Krueger, Jesse Johnson,

Row Two-William Ong, Beulah Collins, Rockwell Smith, Rosalie McCullough Walter Bullock.

Row Three—Richard Crowder, Dorothy Strong, Harry Gough, Opal Leavitt, Archibald Voorhees.



Duzer Du

the organization also played important parts in the Old Gold Day production, The Golden Girl,

To Charles Palmer and Martha Weaver goes the credit for playing the leads in *The Show-off* in which Harry Gough and Margaret Frazier also played important parts. The Christmas plays were acted entirely by pledges to the chapter.

Shakespearian characters were interpreted by Margaret Rohwedder, Theodore Sedam. Robert Emison, Chester Osgood, Darrell Gooch, and Mabel Krueger in the major roles in As You Like It.

Leads in Erstwhile Susan were carried by Rosalie McCullough, Helen Dickinson, Albert Crews, and Walter Bullock. Archibald Voorhees and Jesse Johnson also took substantial parts.

The brunt of the coaching work during the year has been carried by Prof. H. B. Gough, Prof. R. E. Williams and Miss Ethel Morris, Walter Bullock and Theodore Sedam have done most of the stage work. To Harry Gough goes the major credit for business managing: and to Dorothy Axtell, Lucy Mae Roelle, and Berniece Campbell for costuming.

Row One—Theodore Sedam, Margaret Frazier, Robert Emison, Martha Weaver, Franklin Cole.

Row Two-Chester Osgood, Helen Dickinson, Robert Wade, Helen Ranton, Leon Schmidt.

Row Three—Dolph Veatch, Margaret Rohwedder, Darrell Gooch, Helen Hile, Hollis Hull.





Delta Sigma Rho

ARTICIPATION in inter-collegiate debate is the requirement sine qua non for membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national collegiate honorary forensic fraternity. The organization was founded on April 13, 1906, and at present has about sixty chapters.

For the last few years debate has proven to be one of DePauw's most successful fields for inter-collegiate competition, and as a result, considerable interest has been aroused in this activity. Forensic clashes are scheduled every year with some of the largest schools in Indiana and surrounding states, such as Purdue, Wabash, Butler, Notre Dame, Cincinnati, and Miami. The annual double-header debate with Notre Dame has become an established custom.

Old Gold debaters, for the first time in their history, participated in an international debate this year when they met a team made up of college students from England. By the decision of the audience, DePauw was the winner.

Delta Sigma Rho holds its election of new members and an initiation banquet annually, following the close of the debating season. Seniors who have taken part in debates, and juniors and sophomores with two or more year's experience are eligible. Freshmen are not elected to membership.

The officers of the fraternity were: Bernard Kilgore, president: William Smith, vice-president, and Alvin Rockwell, secretary-treasurer.

Row One—Prof Harry B Gough, Mr Herold T. Ross, Prof Robert F Williams.

Rock Two-William Smith, Charles Knaub, Bernard Kilgore, Alvin Rockwell.



Mortar Board

ORTAR BOARD, the national senior honorary fraternity for women, was established at DePauw in 1919. The national organization, which at present has thirty chapters, was founded the preceding year at Syracuse, New York, by representatives from honorary societies at Swarth more College, the University of Michigan, Cornell University, and Ohio State University.

On the basis of scholarship, leadership, and campus activities, the active seniors elect from the junior class their successors, who must be approved by the Dean of Women. The new members are not announced until the morning of May Day, at which time they are "capped" by the senior members at the

May Day breakfast.

Mortar Board's purpose is to further the ideals of cooperation, service, leadership, and scholarship. During the past year the organization has sponsored informal teas every two weeks for senior women.

Locally, the organization serves practically the same ends for the coeds as Blue Key does for the men—that of a quiet working force for cooperation be tween the students and the faculty, and between different student units.

Faculty members include Dean Katherine S. Alvord, Miss Dade B. Shearer.

and Miss Minna Mae Kern.

The officers for the past year were; Louis McGalliard, president: Dorothy Hack, treasurer; and Dorothy Peterson, secretary.

Row One—Louis McGalliard, Frances Eckardt, Dorothy Hack, Row Two—Helen Hester, Dorothy Peterson, Josephine Overton,





Phi Beta Kappa

S THE distinguishing mark of achievement in its field, scholarship has its Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity and the oldest of Greek letter organizations.

Indiana Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established on the DePauw campus in 1889. The only other two chapters of the fraternity in

the state are located at Indiana University and Wabash College.

The organization was founded during the birthyear of the United States with the forming of the first chapter at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, on December 5, 1776. Three years later, in December, 1779, the second chapter came into being at Yale, changing Phi Beta Kappa from a local to a national organization. Chapters at Harvard, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, and Amherst soon followed.

The organization has become so strong and so well established in the country that the official gold key is recognized everywhere as the mark of high scholarship attained by the wearer in his undergraduate days. It is, as well as the oldest Greek letter fraternity, probably the best known and the strongest in

personnel.

Election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa is based primarily on scholarship, but character and constructive activities are considered. New members are selected by actives in each chapter, and usually include, on the DePauw campus, approximately the upper ten percent of the class.

The election and initiation of members is held in the spring of the year. Up to the present time it has been the custom of the local chapter to elect three juniors, as well as the qualifying seniors, to the organization. Beginning next

year, however, only seniors will be considered.

The officers of the local chapter during the past year were: Dr. W. M. Blanchard, president: Prof. O. H. Smith, vice-president: Prof. H. E. H. Greenleaf, secretary: and Mrs. Frank Jones, treasurer. The same officers were reelected for next year.

The student members of the organization, including the three juniors elected to the fraternity last year are:

JUNIORS

	Hatold Bockoven	Paul Dunkin	Walter Roche			
	SENIORS					
	I rances Eckardt	Henrietta Jungclaus	Christina Scull			
2	Wendell Furry	Charles LaHue	Kathryn Showalter			
(in)	Charles Whitmer	Merton Lish	Betty Shrock			
	John Best	Mary Loop	Kathryn Skinner			
萩	Georgia Carr	Wallace Lozier	Arnold Small			
OBK	Otis Collier	Louis McGalliard	Doris Smith			
	Hiram Crandall	Margaret McLean	Rockwell Smith			
	Larl Furgeson	John Marshall	William Smith			
	Frank Hammond	Alice Maunder	Paul Summers			
11	Roberta Johnson	John Pate	Helen Wagoner			



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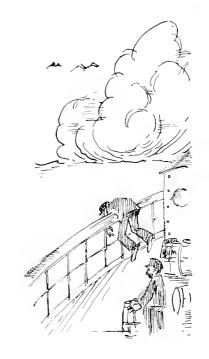
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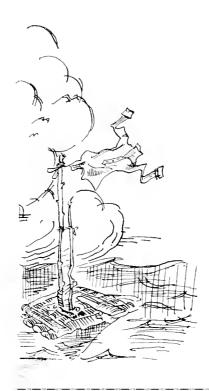
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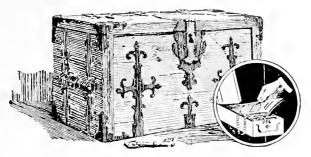
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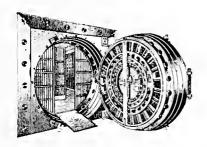
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Purdue was first to take the floor and Capt. Maxton had the fans on their feet with a difficult drop-kick from the middle of the tank. However, when the Tiger aggregation took their mark, cheering was redoubled, and the Old Gold made up for lost time when Captain Stratton sank a difficult carom shot into the side pocket.

The first chukker ended at this point with the home team in the lead by a 14-10 score. During the rest period Coach Kirk worked out an entirely new pass defense, so when the Tiger nine mounted for the second inning, it was a rejuvenated team that faced the Boilermakers. Anderson took the jump, and,

Football

whipping his pony, rode the length of the field with the ball in tow, only to be disqualified for double dribble, On the throw-in, Messersmith was on the ball like a flash, swam under the grasp of his nearest opponent, and touched the leather to the endboard for a goal.

Purdue took time-out at once to give first aid to Lyle who had been spiked in the mix-up at second base, and when play was continued, opened up a bag of trick plays which threatened to be DePauw's undoing.

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Basketball

and scored with a left hook to the jaw.

A moment later a difficult masse shot by Caraway completely demoralized the visitors and placed Purdue in an almost unsurmountable lead of 95-47%. Close guarding by the Tiger outfield caused the Purdue wielders to fumble their cues, and the score reverted to 78-50, still in the Boilermaker's favor.

With only five minutes of the last quarter left to play. Kirk sent in Fowle to relieve Pfersick at center. With a last despairing effort Fowle leaped high in the air, snared the oval, and passed it to Lamphear who knocked it over the fence for a home run. This unexpected turn of events tied the score, and put the Tigers in a position to win. However, things looked bad when Wilcox got loose under the DePauw basket, but with a set up shot to win the game in sight, he slipped and was tackled from behind.

This was the last straw for the worn-out Purdue outfit, and the Tigers then ran through the Boiler-maker line almost at will, every man on the team getting at least one two-

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The Yellow Grab is a pseudohumorous publication foisted upon the unsuspecting campus a quartette of times during the school year. The thing is sponsored by E Triangle X Club and any other students who are willing to accept the risks involved. All contributions are gratefully received and printed with black ink. Cartoons are looked upon with suspicion by the editors.

The Yellow Grab has been able to maintain the well-known average of one out of five supressed. The other four issues are generally beyond reproach but sometimes apparently not far beyond it. A faculty censorship suggested early in the year was abandoned because it provided the faculty members literary delights denied to the students.

A sales campaign for the Yellow Grab carried on under the auspices of Pan-Hades Council late this year resulted in a first and second mortgage on the Kappa house, a first mortgage on the Alpha Chi house, the blasting of Alpha Phi's hopes for a new home, a lot of feelings harder than Professor Voltmer's final exams, and the sale of an average of 2.7 Yellow Grabs per unit of male population.

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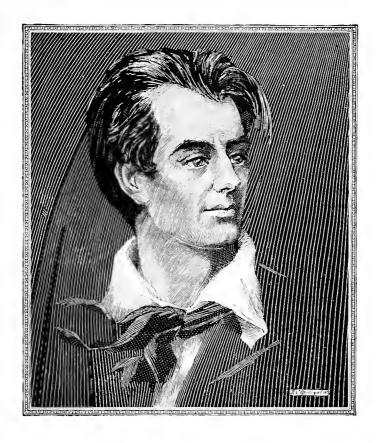
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Characters: Brooklyn Club, cigarettes, Delta Delta Delta, other social aspirants, more gold diggers, Hillman, a Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, Bucheit, Bernice and other slow-moving waitresses, the Mighty Deke, a social worker, a Phi Bete, a flock of loafers, and many other college students.

(Curtain of cigarette smoke rises on crowded room and gurgling cokes as Mighty Deke waddles into the assemblage).

M. D.: A coke, a coke, my kingdom for a coke! I have to initiate my boys this afternoon.

Young Coed: Ain't he cute?

Second gold-digger: Such a big, strong man.

(More smoke rises. More philosophy is discussed. Welfare worker and Phi Bete take notes. Someone orders sandwiches; others stare in consternation. More salt goes in with the sugar. Political bosses herd together.)

Carl Hase: Is Hixon giving a quiz

next hour?

Second Loafer: Yes; have you read anything?

Hase: No; what's a good book for me to have read, and who wrote it?

(A commotion is heard in the corner next to the window. Dr. Tucker is called away from his apple pie to give first aid. An Alpha Chi has fainted at the unusually fast service when she got a hamburger on the

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The U-Shop

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same day it was ordered. Later investigation, however, showed that it was one ordered the day before by some other healthy girl.)

Doc Noble: I've got a sweet band now: when are you going to have another party?

Delt: Whenever we get our social privileges back.

Doc: I'll probably be out of

school by that time,

(It is about time for chapel to be out, and food ordered at the beginning of the session is beginning to be carried to the tables. There are loud cries of "Where's my cake?" "Pass the Mustard," "Shoot me the blood," "Can we get some sugar?" "Get the pepper from the Kappas' table," and other quotations from Emily Post's book of etiquette.

(Bucheit's clock shows 11:06, and the chapel bell rings for 11:20. Students string out of the shack.

gulping sandwiches en route. Bucheit stands meditatively behind the counter, probably thinking of that verse from Eddie Guest:

"Old Asa tolls the knell of parting chapel,

The strolling herds wind slowly o'er the lea;

Classward the weary student plods his helpless way,

And leaves the shop to Bernice and to me.

(The amount of trade was \$3.25. Damage done to dishes, tables, and general surroundings will be about \$3.20. This does not include the tobacco juice on the floor, the sugar, salt, mustard, and pepper which have been mixed, and the reams of napkins carried away. As the last student straggles out, Bucheit is explaining to a hatless member of Sigma Delta Chi that he is not responsible for hats stolen from his beanery.)

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WALT ADMITTED SHE MESSED UP HIS NEW KUPPENHEIMER, BUT HE MADE QUITE A HIT ON THE QUEEN AND SHE THREW A LOT OF FAVORS HIS WAY, INCLUDING THE STATE DANCE.

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Matrix Table

It is a well known fact that Theta Sigma Phi has two paramount activities on the campus. One is the concocting, gathering, and disseminating of anecdotes bordering on the risque, and the other is the gleaning of the campus guzz. There is no direct outlet for the stories except by telling them to a few calloused members of Sigma Delta Chi who retell them in awed whispers at the next meeting; but Matrix Table is the occasion for an annual explosion of varrigated and assorted gossip.

Matrix Table is the third generation of the famous Washington Press Club dinner. First, Sigma Delta Chi copied the razz idea, and then Theta Sig copied it from them. It represents a process of devolution, and shows how low one idea can sink in three generations.

When one reads the advance publicity given Matrix Table, he is likely to think that something important like a "Big Rich" or a Will Rogers Lecture is about to be staged. Some years there is a member of Theta Sigma Phi on the DePauw staff to secure this publicity, but usually the space is donated by members of Sigma Delta Chi in return for the weekly story hour. The window of Bucheit's Beanery is even rented and the Woolworth awards for the banquet displayed therein.

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Matrix Table

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Just before the questionnaires are sent out there is an extra blare of publicity and the women are made to believe that they have to "rate" to get put on the invitation list. In truth, every coed in the Senior and Junior classes is invited, and the members of Theta Sigma Phi hope to high Heaven that they will decide to accept. The affair usually costs a hundred and some odd pennies, in addition to the mental strain needed to fill out the list of kindergarten questions.

On the evening of the banquet, a flock of groceries is consumed by anxious coeds trying to get their money's worth; oceans of oratory are wafted out into space; a few awards are made to upstanding and outstanding women; and Mary, Helen, and Sue have secrets brought to light which they didn't think anybody except themselves and John knew. It is just a nice family closet-cleaning where all the skeletons are trotted out for parade and publicity.

At the close, all the girls who have not already left to go on dates or do something else interesting, join and sing the DePauw toast. Opportunity to wear the little-used evening gowns is an important feature of the program.

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Gridiron Banquet

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ACT I

SIGMA DELTA CHI MEETING First member: Let's have a gridiron banquet.

Second member: All right; I'm on.

Third member: Who'll be Chef? First member: You might as well be: the administration is down on you anyway.

Third member: Let's not railroad this through.

Fourth member: Let's tamp the pledges.

Second member: When can we have a banquet?

Third member: Give me a Lucky. First member: Who set my shoestrings on fire?

Fourth member: Let's tamp the pledges.

Second member: Let's have a gridiron banquet.

First member: I'll write the Lily kit.

Third member: I'll write the Derby skit.

Fifth member (waking up): What's up?

Fourth member: They're trying to railroad something through.

Fifth member: I'm agin it.
Sixth member (coming out of telephone booth): Did you ever hear this one?

Fifth member: Shut up; we're going to have a gridiron banquet.

Third member: I move we adjourn.

Second member: Don't railroad this through.

First member: Let's tamp the pledges.

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Gridiron Banquet

(Continued)

(They tamp the pledges.) Third member: Let's yodle.

(They go outside, and after counting to thirteen, give a yell beginning with "Hi, Hi—")

(To the casual observer, it might look as though little progress has been made. But a gridiron banquet is Roman to the extent that it cannot be built in a day or in a night either. Note the vigor with which the boys attack the problem, and the systematic way in which they solve it.)

ACT H

ONE WEEK LATER

First member: Let's have a grid-iron banquet.

Second member What kind of soup was that, host?

Chef: We've got to get down to

Fourth member: Don't railroad anything through.

Fifth member: Who wrote this

Sixth member: Let's hear it.

Chef: Order; we must have order. Seventh member: How much will we charge?

Second member: All we can get. First member: Somebody will have to get a list of names.

Chef: Figure out how much to

Second member: That soup was terrible.

Fourth member: Did anybody find the oyster?

Second member: There was one somewhere.

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Activities

Gridiron Banquet

(Continued)

Fifth member: He's keeping the oyster for next year.

Chef: Get down to work.

Seventh member: I'm too puny to work.

Fourth member: Let's don't rail-road this thing through.

Chef: Who set my shoestrings on fire?

Second member: I thought you were yelling for order, Chef.

Chef: Where are the pledges?
First member: Let's tamp the pledges.

(Brave boys are brutally bruised with boards.)

Chef: Everybody show up with his skit next meeting.

First member: Let's adjourn. Second member: Let's don't railroad this through.

Fourth member: Let's yodle. (They yell, and then go home.)

ACT III

(Another week has passed and the members of Sigma Delta Chi have the gridiron banquet program almost completed as the following meeting will show.)

Chef: We've got to get down to work.

Second member: Those sand-wiches were terrible,

Fourth member: No wonder the Betas are sick so much of the time. Chef: Order!

First member: Who's got a cigarette?

Fourth member: I think I'll go now; I've eaten.

Chef: Does everybody have his skits done?

Chorus: I'll have mine to morrow.

Chef: We've got to get down to work.

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Chief among the pillars of the Key has been Big Business Bill Smith, president of the organization. In addition to the work done inside the chapter, he has raised the social standing of the group by trying desperately to get over with the women. He still hopes to rate a party before he leaves school. Under his leadership, Blue Key has been instrumental in notifying everybody that

lecturers were going to speak, and urging them to come. This was a noble piece of work, especially since the speaker had no other publicity except The DePauw, the chapel announcements, the Greencastle, Indianapolis, and Cloverdale papers.

Black and Blue Key was also responsible for the fine new cafeteria which stands on the site of the old one. It also provided library custodians for meal hours, paying the added help out of the chapter treasury. But perhaps the most consistent and strenuous activity has been the wearing of the pretty keys, and the consumption of semi-monthly banquets.

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Crooklyn Club

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Realizing the absence of any op-

portunity for college men to relax from arduous scholastic work. Crooklyn Club endeavors to provide recreational diversions which will tend to draw its members out of the studious ruts of which they might otherwise become victims.

Equipment for the new Crooklyn Clubhouse will include electric card shufflers and dealers, ice chippers, and mixers for malted milk, etc.

IN MEMORIAM

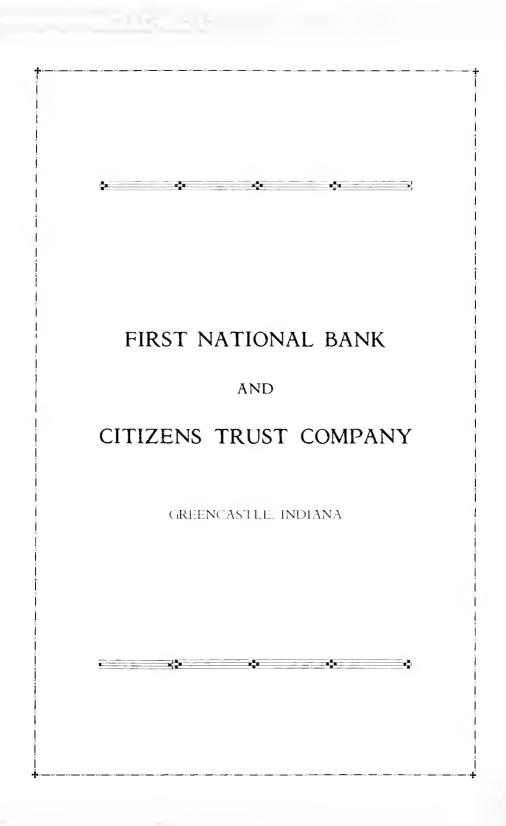
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HE feeling that youth is a nuisance, to be kept in its place by stern authority, has been intrenched in literature, morals, education and religion, and has acquired great dignity. The last generation began to discover youth: it found, not a natural enemy but a natural friend, a companion, and newer insights into life, its meaning and newer needs of self-expression. In the process of adjustment the present generation suffers from neglect, misunderstanding, despair, or pampering: it needs understanding, mutual confidence, respect, friendship and cooperative endeavor in Spartan discipline. (Adapted from another.)

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—LEMUFI, HERBERT MURLIN, '91

PRESIDENT.

Gridiron Banquet

(Continued)

Second member: Don't railroad

anything through.

First member: I heard that our Oil Can candidate wasn't coming.

Second member: 1 didn't suppose he would—

Chef: Shut up and get to work. Second member: Who set my shoestrings on fire?

First member: I'm sleepy: let's

adjourn.

Chef: We've got to meet every night this week.

First member: Let's tamp the pledges.

(They tamp pledges.)

Second member: Let's yo'lle. (They go outside and yell.)

ACT IV

(It is the night before the gridiron banquet and the members are met in desperation, trying to perfect the program.)

Chef: We've got to get down to work.

All: Yes, we'll have to get down to work.

First member: Let me do something.

Second member: Let me help.

(All jump in and work and banquet is written in three hours.)

Chef: Who set my shoestrings on fire?

Second member: Let's go home. Chef: Don't forget your tuxes tomorrow night.

First member: Let's tamp the pledges.

(They tamp the pledges.)

(On the night of the banquet the members of Sigma Delta Chi look uncomfortable in their borrowed clothes. They generally forget half the stuff they have been so long in writing and have to improvise. The affair is usually sour. Loose ends of business are picked up at the first meeting of the organization after the banquet.)

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Week After Banquet

First member: I thought I'd die when Prexy came up for his share. Second member: I don't think

Prexy appreciated what you said. Chef: Give me a cigarette.

Fourth member. Did we make any money

Fifth member: Who cares about money; we had a good time.

Sixth member: Get away from my shoestrings

Third member Let's get down to business.

Fourth member: Let's not railroad anything through.

Fifth member (dozing off): I vote no on anything.

Sixth member: It was a good banquet.

Third member We must have made ten dollars.

First member: Let's go home. Second member: Let's don't railroad anything through.

Third member: I'm glad the banquet is settled.

First member: Let's tamp the pledges.

(They tamp the pledges.) Third member: Let's yodle.

(They yodle, and go home. The Gridiron banquet is a thing of the past.)

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